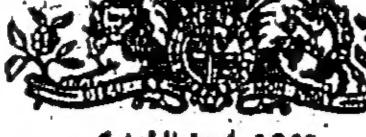
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## Double-Talk Puzzles Tokyo

Washington, Ridgway
At Cross Purposes

From Selkirk Panton

Tokyo, June 28.

There is something like the famous "MacArthur versus Truman" row brewing in Tokyo between Mac-Arthur's successor, paratrooper General Matthew Ridgway and the Washington administration.

The new United Nations commander-in-chief issued statement declaring it to be a "State Department" document. poured ice water on Mr Malik's proposal for peace along the 38th parallel in Korea, --

But two hours later an official spokesman hurried to declare that the document wasn't "official" and added that a "memorandum had been issued to the United Nations allies to explain the United States reoction to Malik's proposals." So this morning nobody in Tokyo is quite sure of what-Korean war for the

off for his bellicose statements, | Japanese Without being able to get his cwn forces to defend South Korea he suddenly declared that no peace was possible until the Allies reach the Yalu River-of course with the help of non-Korean United Nations ments to the Philippines.

So no Tuesday, General Ridgway paid him a first visit in Korea—and since then Rhee has been quiet. - London Express

NO COMMENT

Tokyo, June 28. Washington,—Associated Press. | Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

THE Iranian Government appears

which is the country's greatest single

source of revenue. The conditions which

Anglo-Iranian Oil Company can bear

only one result—the withdrawal of

highly-trained British specialists whom

the Persians are in no position to

replace. The prime sufferers inevitably

must be the Persian people whose liveli-

hood becomes imperilled. Inexplicable

is the government's refusal to consider

any compromise or modification of its

demands. The British Government and

the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company agree

with the principle of nationalisation and

have indicated they do not oppose its

implementation. What is requested

are fair terms but to this the Iranians

will give no ear. On the contrary the

Mossadegh government has gone out of

its way to aggravate a difficult situation

by introducing regulations which, in

effect, brand any foreign worker in the

accident occur. The Persian Govern-

TTOPES for a speedy ending to

L. hostilities in Korea, inspired by the

Malik out-of-the-blue cease-fire pro-

posal, are beginning to run into heavy

weather. Not unnaturally, in the light

of past experience of Soviet

manoeuvrings, a cautious attitude still

dominates the Western world. The

sincerity of Russia in advocating a

fresh bid for a negotiated settlement

without inserting anything suggestive

of inacceptable pre-conditions has been

called into question. The tendency has

been, particularly in the United States,

to search for the nigger in the woodpile

rather than to take the Russian pro-

posal at its face value. Fear prevails

that Kremlin schemers intend nothing

more practical than can be derived

from the propaganda value of the cease-

fire offer unless it be success in an

endeavour to cause a split among the

free countries. The trouble is that

vacillation in Washington and other

fields as a saboteur should an

The

determined to ruin an industry

Iranians seek to impose on the

# US Opposed To

Washington, June 27.
The Secretary of State,
Mr Dean 'Acheson, reaffirmed today the United
States' spand against inclusion of any reparations terms in the Japanese peace treaty. .

During the House 000,000 foreign and bill, fence assistance pro-

Mr Acheson: "We maintain the first position against any reparations in the Japanese treaty."-United Press.

### Japanese Hitch Treaty

Tokyo, June 27. leaders began Japanese worrying today that the peace treaty may bog down because United of strongly opposed American and Philippine views on reparagovernment American personnel on chances

this could be reached only by York last Saturday. Japanese agreement to make at least "token" reparations pay-

the United States, Mr Joaquin Elizalde, immediately reported identity of the 'bellimerents." that his country is irrevocably committed to its demand for China's official pretonce that she \$8,000,000,000 from Japan. Reports from Washington said Mr Elizalde's remarks were uncom- Moscow and another approach Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's promising and tantamount to a to Mr Malik in New York-both public relations, officer said the Philippine ultimatum that the ordered by Secretary of State Supreme Allied Commander Republic avould refuse to sign a Dean Acheson - are regarded would comment on Russia's pro- Japanese peace treaty unless Mr here as the first steps in what posal for cense-fire negotiations Acheson modifies the position he may be fairly prolonged Eastin Korea only after consultation took before the House Foreign West exploratory discussions. with the Joint Chiefs of Staff in | Affairs | Committee | United |

The Intransigent

# Reparations

Foreign Affairs Committee hearings on the \$8,500,-Representative James Fulton (Republican) remarked that the Philippines was asking \$8,000,000,000 reparations from Japan. He said: "We would have to make up the Japanese deficit and that means in effect we would be paying the Philippines reparations. Can agreement on that be integrated in any way with the current de-

gramme?"

# this afternoon.

for a quick compromise, Some quarters believed that

Reported New Russian Proposal

# Cease-Fire TALKS SUGGESTED KOREAN UN COMMANDERS

Washington, June 27.

Russia is reported to have told the United States on. Wednesday that moves toward a truce in Korea should take the form of talks between the North Korean and the United Nations field commanders.

Russia's reported suggestion thus would leave the Chinese Communists out of any impending peace move. Red China has contended all along that Chinese Communist troops fighting in Korea are "volunteers" although they are the main force fighting the UN.

It was understood tonight that talks in Moscow Wednesday between US Ambassador Alan Kirk and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko brought out Russia's desire that "military commanders negotiate cease-fire terms."

Mr Kirk's report on his talks was rushed to the State Department

confusion earlier over meaning of the cease-fire proposal tossed out by So- cleared up in the Kirk-Gromyko viet UN delegate Jacob Malik talk was the matter of guaranin his radio speech in New

Mr Malik had said that "the beliligerents" chould discuss an The Philippine Ambassador to end to hostilities, but left it up the air as to the exact The confusion centred on Red

is a non-belligerent. The Kirk-Gromyko talk in It is believed that much time

will elapse before it can be

ment could hardly conceive a more

effective way of forfeiting the con-

fidence of the foreign specialists

working for the AIOC. Manifestly

they cannot be expected to con-

tinue to work under such intimidating

conditions. Understandably the Bri-

tish Government takes a serious view

of the impasse, although what

effective action can be taken to correct

the situation is not easily discernible.

If the Iranians were prepared to adopt

a reasonable attitude the problem could

be speedily and satisfactorily resolved,

but everything points to the extremists

being in command and they, apparently,

have no intention of making the

slightest concession. The final outcome

probably will be the withdrawal of

British workers from the Iranian oil

knowledge the industry cannot be

successfully operated. For reasons

known only to themselves the Persians

are wilfully ignoring this fact and are

jeopardising the future of the country.

capitals over, the nature of the UN

response, a spirit indicative of ultra-

cautiousness, and the carrying of

scepticism to the extreme of demands

for guarantees as a prerequisite for

round-table talks, merely serve

Russia's purpose, assuming propaganda

is the prime purpose. It is about time,

in short, that minds were made up.

How much representing a conciliatory

attitude lies behind the Malik sugges-

tion should be open to a fairly easy

test. Better to arrange a cease-fire,

with a minimum of conditions, and

leave the politics to subsequent

negotiations, than persist in useless

loss of life solely because of suspicions.

If the Communists are not ready to

discuss settlement terms in a calm

atmosphere, that can be made crystal

clear—and quickly. If the offer amounts

to nothing more than another bluff, let

it be called. At least, let us end the

Offer To The

without whose specialised

There had been considerable known whether a cease-fire is in | fire talks and arrange a mutual the fact possible. One point reportedly not

> tees against a violation of any cease-fire agreement. And, because of Western insistence on adequate guarantees there is some reason to believe that simple military negotiations

in the field are insufficient in the view of the American More detailed political discussions may be put forward by Washington later. Earlier in the day, diplomats of 16 United Nations countries fighting in Korea formally declared their

in Korea.—Associated Press. "SLIGHTLY HOPEFUL"

Washington, June 27. The Secretary of State, Mr what was described as a rests better. "slightly hopeful" report from A strong hint of the American unless there is an unforesceable Admiral Alan Kirk, on the There, Secretary Acheson told dispute—to abandon its holdings Ambassador's talks with the the House Foreign Affairs Com- in this sun-baked hot spot and Soviet deputy Foreign Minister, mittee that if a cease-fire can be Mr Andrei Gromyko, on arranged, the "greatest guaran-Korean peace prospects.

called in some of his chief nides | Chinese troops beyond the Yalu to discuss the report from River boundary between Korea Admiral Kirk. One informed source said Mr Gromyko did

would follow. Mr Acheson and his assistents compared Admiral Kirk's report with State Department Press. records of previous conversations between United States and Soviet diplomats in Moscow at the time of the start of the Korean war. Pending completion of the State Department's study, however, no one could say what the next step

One guess was the next development might come at Nations, on his proposal for a pany workers. Several sources familiar with Office spokesman said tonight. optimistic - or at least not especially discouraging.—United Gross.

FIRST REACTION United Nations, June 27. The US Ambassador to Moscow and Russia's ranking nesday talked over in deep secrecy Mr Jacob A, Mollic's bid speech. for ending the war in Korea. As far. as was known here evacuation become necessary. The first reaction in Western tonight no contact has yet been circles in Moscow was somewhat made with the Soviet delegate. pessimistic, with hints that a -- Reuter. conference may be coming up at the USSR capital.

Mr Malik himself remained ill-and obviously without "in- tary-General. Mr Trygve Lie, structions"-at his summer today discussed the Korean home at Glen Cove, Long situation with Mr Ernest Gross, Island, A Tpokesman said: "I United States alternate United am authorised to state that Mr. Nation's delegate. Malik's radio speech' explains Mr. Nasrollah Enteram, Proclearly enough his view on the sitions of the General Assembly, and Sir Benegal Naming Rau, Korean question."

Clarification is sought by all chief Indian delegate, attended 16 United Nations fighting, in the meeting. Korea. Their diplomats, meet- Mr Gross was instructed by including use of troops to proing in Washington, declared his Government to try to con- tect lives if necessary—United their readiness to join in "ac- tact Mr Jacob Malik, chief Press. tion designed to bring about a Soviet delegate, but be was genuine and lasting peace in unable to do so today.

ents get together for cease- Reuter.

withdrawal of troops from the 38th Parallel. The spokesman i said M

Malik had seen none of the numerous diplomats who have been trying to see him and get further details. US Ambassador Alan G. Kirk in Moscow was received for 20 minutes on Wednesday by Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, who had just returned from futile talks in Paris with

NOT TALKING At the end of the Moscow session, Mr Kirk was not on Wednesday night.

the West

in Washington. started."

toe" against renewed aggression Acheson immediately would be the withdrawal of

> and Manchuria. Mr Acheson said that might Korean forces would have to be strengthened to resist anything which occurred. - Associated the Iranian crisis.

### TO MAKE CONTACT

London, June 27. The British Government has sent Instructions to Sir Gladwyn Jebb, British representative at contact with Mr Jacob Malik, Soviet delegate to the United evacuation of British oll com-

NY. DISCUSSIONS

New York, June 27. The United Nations Secre-

The meeting was hold to dis-

Mr. Malik caused the furore ouss the mext possible steps to predicted that the Persian on Saturday by proposing in bo taken; by the United Na- Government would offer the a speech over a UN radio tions to give effect to the management of the nationalised programme that the beiliger- Soviet Korean "posco offer."- Anglo-Iranian Oil Company to



# OIL FIELD Recall Technicians

Teheran, June 27. The British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Com-

Dean Acheson, in a statement

pany shut off the pumps in the Aghnar Aghajari oil field and started calling the 700 British techni- In cians on its field staff to the refinery port of Abadan on Wednesday for the zero hour of "Operation Exodus."

That hour may strike on Thursday.

Premier Mohammed Mos- | a leading executive of one of the sadegh called a cabinet meeting biggest State-owned oil companies in Europe. talking to outsiders, but the His government is checking Count Carafa flew to Teheran

impression prevailed in Western the possibility of getting other on Monday on the invitation of readiness to end the war under circles in the Russian capital foreign help in the event the the Persian Government. terms designed to bring about that Mr Gromyko's ideas might British decline to continue as He is vice-president of an the State". "genuine and enduring peace" not be received enthusiastically employees of the Iranian. Na- Italian company, all of whose tional Oil Company, a govern- shares are held by the Italian One Moscow diplomat said: ment agency Premier Mossadegh Government or semi-State tion, however, of whether for-"We may be back where we has set up as successor to the organisations. An Italian Foreign Office

Others said the world situation Some officials of the billion spokesman said today, that the Dean Acheson, today received is going to get worse before it dollar AIOC expect word from British Government was inform-London in the next 24 hours- ed of the Persian Government's the United States Ambassador, position came in Washington, break in the oil nationalisation Agip Company, of which the the Count's departure to supply this information.-Reuter. l.go ahead with the evacuation of . ACHESON'S APPEAL the British staff.-Associated Washington, June 27. The Secretary of State, Mr

LATE NIGHT TALKS London, June 27.

today denounced Iran's tactics Mr Winston Churchill, the of 'threat and fear' and called Conservative leader, and Mr on the Iranian government to involve a withdrawal by stages Clement. Attice, the Prime make an interim arrangement talks and further discussions of all foreign troops but it Minister, put aside bitter poliwith the British to keep the vast would take time because South tical antagonism and held an Iranian cil industry operating. urgent and secret conference tonight to form a solid front on

It was the first time in months (Continued on Page 10 Col 8) truly reforming."—United Press. Conservative and Labour Party members had held such a meeting and it underlined as little else could the dangerous situation resulting from Iran's nationalisation of the oil-helds, the United Nations, to make and which was threatening to be climaxed at any time by the

United Nations Headquarters, cease-fire in Korea, a Foreign An official source said it was The spokesman added that the "last-chance" diplomatic apclined, to discuss domilis but British move was being made proach to the Ironian Prime all agreed that it tended to be in concert with the United Minister, Mr Mohammed Mos-States delegate, Mr Ernest sadegh, for peaceful settlement of the dispute over the oil in-It was also learned tonight dustry. However, the Admiralthat the British Government ty announced that the British has been in touch with the cruiser Mauritius had arrived in French Government through its the "vicinity" of the oil port of Embassy in Paris, on the next Abadan and reports from that Deputy Foreign Minister Wed- moves to be made to seek city said 2,500 Britons from the elarification of Mr Malik's cil fields would be taken out aboard empty oil tankers if Britain completed plans for

evacuation, but it was emphosised that no decision to evacuate had yet been made, Mr Churchill and Mr Attlee conferred for more than an hour, parting at 11 p.m. OMT. Mr Churchill had asked for the meeting from the floor of the House of Commons this afternoon 'and his request was granted a short time later. It could be expected the Prime Minister gave his predecessor a full report of the situation. in Iran and Mr Churchill endorsed any Labour government steps,

TTALIAN AS BOSS! Rome, June 27. Italian oil circles tonight Count Ettore Carala D'Amdria;

Dr Henry Grady (left), US Ambassador to Teheran, attends the sick bed of Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, Persian Prime Minister, and asks him to give careful consideration to Britain's compromise offer in connection with the Iranian oil dispute. The appeal, so far, has fallen on deaf ears. - AP Picture.

## Reds **Positions** Of Trust

London, June 27. The Foreign Secretary, Mi Herbert Morrison, reassured the House of Commons today that no known Communists or Foscista were in government posts "vital to the security of

Mr Morrison evaded the quesbarred from key government

Mr Bernard Raine (Cons) asked: "Does not recent exrequest for information about the perience suggest that Communists most dangerous to the security of the State are rarely open members of the Party and is he aware of the growing feeling in the country that no ex-Communist and no one with Communist affiliations should be employed in any position of trust?"

Mr Morrison: "I am not without some general sympathy with this point of view, but it is not really wise to be so dogmatic and rigid from the "I carnestly hope Iran will point of view that there is never reconsider its present actions any hope of any human being and will seek a formula which seeing the error of his ways and



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### for at the same time came United States Secretary of State Acheson's declaration Malik's offer to end the war along the South and North Korean border would be the "successful conclusion" of the South Korean President, Syg- tions. Some important private man Rhee, too has been ticked citizens began feeling out the

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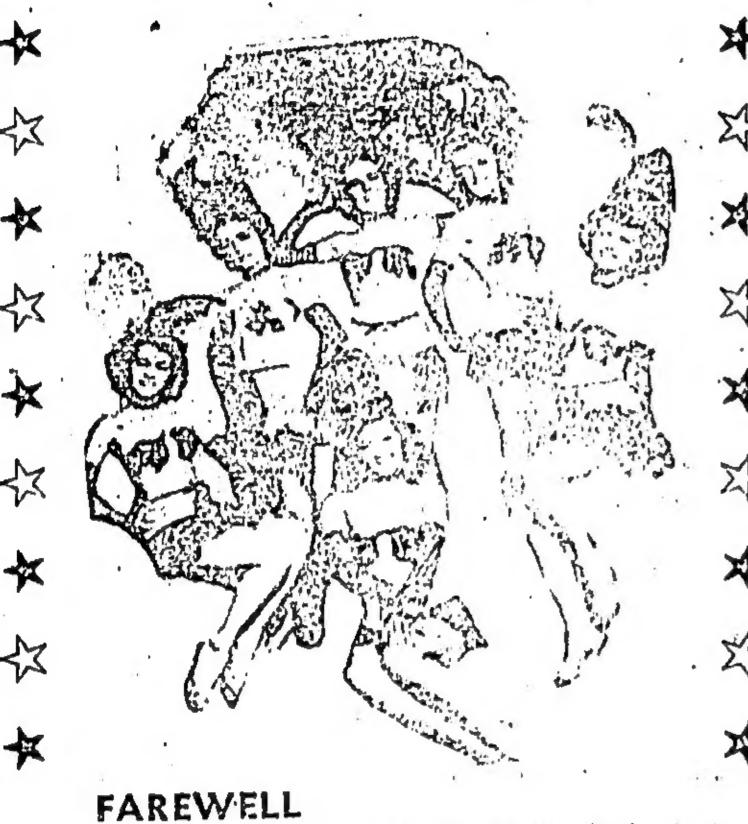
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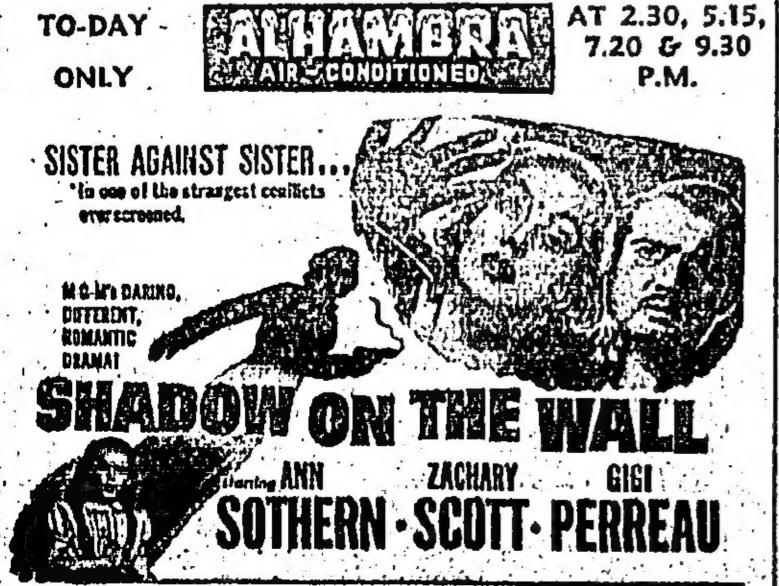




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ADDED LATEST 3 STOOGES COMEDY

ALL GUMMED UP ALSO: LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWS



To-morrow: "TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE"

Princess Become Engaged



. The Marquis of Blandford and Miss Susan Hornby seen outside Miss Hornby's London home after their engagement had been announced. The Marquis, 25, and his fiancee, 21, have often been photographed with Princess Margaret. An officer in the Life Guards, the Marquis is the son of the tenth Duke of Mariborough. - AP Photo.

## Ominous Peking Comment

Tokyo, June 27. Peking Radio said today Western defence leaders had decided to send trained and fully equipped Japanese troops to Indo-China, Malaya and Burma before the end of August for use against the "people's liberation movements."

The brondenst said that last month's Singapore defence conference between British, American and French military leaders was told by an American re-presentative that, if necessory, Japanese troops would be used "in any place" by the Western powers after the conclusion of a Japanese peace treaty.

The use of Japanese troops against the "people's liberation" movements in South-East Asion countries" was one of the main topies at the talks, the Radio

Vice-Admiral Arthur Struble, Commander of the United States First Fleet, as telling\_the\_conference\_that\_reequiting of battle-hardened men had already started in Japan. "The conference decided to despatch the first batch of such and fully-equipped trained Japanese troops to Indo-China. Malaya and Burma before the end of August," the Radio claimed.—Reuter.

### AUSTRALIA TO MAKE JETS

Canberra, June 27. Plans are being made by Australia to speed the production here of Sabre jet interfighters principally against submarines, awarded \$82,500 today in a com-Minister, Mr Erle Harrison, of the producer's will, announced tonight that the first of these nireraft will be made here of American components with British engines .- Reuter.

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### Significant Broadcast By Pyongyang

Tokyo, June 27. Pyongyang Radio, omcial North Korean broadcasting station, tonight modified its "drive the chemy into the sea" propaganda line to "drive the enemy within the 38th Parallel." This was the Arst time that such a phrase was used.

The new propaganda line was broadcast when the Radio quoted the North Korean Government organ, "The Democratic Rorea," as saying that the Rorean people were now facing the most drastle trial 'ever experienced in Korean history.

"The People's Army is fighting with the Chinese Volunteer Army in cooperation to drive the enemy within the 38th Parallel," the editorial said.

The Radio made further comment about Mr Jacob Malik's cease-fire proposal in tonight's broadcast. However, the broadcast treased without warning at. 1.15 a.m.—Reuter.

## D'pute Over Settled

Los Angeles, June 27. Stephen, the seven-year-old illegitimate son of the late film Press. use producer Buddy De Sylva, was Defence Production promise settlement of the contest

De Sylva, who died last July 11, left the boy \$50,000 but provided that the bequest was to be cancelled if the youngster's mother. Miss Marie Ballenting, contested the will.

The mather received \$10,000 of the amount approved today by Superior Judge Raymond Me- | operation Administration an-. Intosh. The remaining \$72,500 goes into a trust fund for Stephen from which Miss Ballentine will receive \$300 a month for his \$434,000; the Philippines; \$200,- I saw him last on the morning United Press the United showed an increase of more support. Any remaining mency 000; and Tholland, 384,000. In the fund when he becomes 21.

\$3,000,000 estate went, to his of the funds is earmarked for "I've never known a chap problem of arms shipments to battle casualties whose next of the purchases of cannot goods. Less illicely to got him a chap problem of arms shipments to battle casualties whose next of Sylva, with whom he was reconciled after the birth of the chile Mles . Ballentine. - United

### BOASTFUL OUTBURST IN MOSCOW

Moscow, June 27. in anticipation of the annual air mow in mid-July, the Army newspaper "Red Star" said acting that the Soviet Union invented the acroplane, pioncertd in all types of eviation, and now "the Soviet Union possesses the surplies best afteraft in specit innge, altitude and

The noted war-time commentator, Colonel . N. Denisev. grown that the Saviet Union created the first type all-metal proved already which the Ameriness control into the "muchhalleheard Boeing Flying For-

"Red Star" rejected . "bourgon's doctrine of the decistyene a of air power" and expounded the "Stalinist thesis" that "victory in modern war is achievable only by co-ordinated. effort of all troops and arms." The paper reminded its

rold: "I consider an exaggera- from a country holiday. rele in this exaggeration. We years. countries living man gives way process accidental but a reflec-The newspaper said: "The advanced Saviet-aviation thinking is directed, by Comrade Stalin in Hs indefatigable, fruitful works so that the Sovict nir forces will nlways be A similar article in the Itussians destroyed 000 of a total of 80,000 German planes built during the last

## Allocations Far East

Washington, June 27. Nationalist China has been Office party 14 years ago. authorised to purchase \$6,030,gramme, the Economic Co- American medical student.

nounced today. China has been authorised \$884,- strange reason, he elected to Germany. 000 in MDAP purchases, Burma make his own arrangements.

spent for petroleum products, and left him in bed to go to was also considered possible a few weeks ligo. chemicals, paper minerals, machinery and textiles.

What made him do it, with so

Burgess, a quixotic man, as

in? Has he fallen more deeply tary aid to strengthen Marchal into it? And is that the reason for his silence and Burgess'? Find the cause, investigating officers believe, and the effects can comparatively easily be

tion the affirmation that the nir | With Hewit I climbed 58 unthat class motives play a great | two chared for the last seven | priority requirements of Com-

-re-that -in-all-great-bourgeois -- Hewit, now office supervisor for a London engineering firm, to the machine, which is not adjusted his rimless spectacles with a chubby hand and threw The november of world back a lock of his thick thick "There's some of Guy's beer

And he moved to a case of

three years of the war.-United on tables-everywhere, Books about politics, economics, philo-"Karl Mark," Gooch's "Annals cussed: Palestine problems with lives of Salisbury, Bentinck, Mr. James Webb, today. Morley, Churchill, Ponsonby: Leaving the meeting M. policy, temes on. German and

The ECA said that Indo- parties. This time, for some 000,000 in reparations from over a week ago.

widow, Mrs Marie Wallace D2 the purchases of canned goods, less likely to get into any the Near East. Under the lein had been notified through sylva, with whom he was reconhivolved a wide variety of heavy drinker but he always France and products, knew how far to go."

Mystery Of Iwo Wissing Diplomats Becoming Clearer HAVE BEEN IN A JAM (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT) London, June 27.

Piece by piece the jigsaw puzzle of the disappearance of Guy Burgess and his friend, Donald Maclean, the Foreign Office diplomats, is being fitted together.

It has just been disclosed that Burgess had been negotiating for a job as leader writer for a London newspaper. It had been made clear to him that the Foreign Office would not continue to employ him.

He had a dinner appointment to discuss the new job on May 28 and another with his mother the previous night, which was a Sunday. He had planned a week-end cruise with an American medical student, expecting to be back in time to be with his mother.

notice Burgess left for St supper the night he disappear-Malo with Maclean on May cd," said Jack, "It's time it went."

much at stake for his future? The key, investigators think must rest with Maclean. This is the missing piece in the puzzle: if it could be established why Maclean wanted to leave England without telling either his family or his Whitehall superiors, much of the mystery

might be cleared up. Jack Hewit testified, must have changed his plans to go to

### FRIEND'S STORY

Yesterday Burgess' closest regulars that the late War friend, 34-year-old ex-actor R. Popovic, who is due here on Commissar. Mikhail Frunze, Jack Hewit, returned to Loudon force will be the principal arm carpeted stairs to the three- and Yugoslavia would have to other high spots: of future war ... And I think roomed Mayfair flat which the take the end of the line, after

here. Have a drink." bottles on the landing. I looked around the medley of in all respects the world's best," nick-knackery littering every the their, every bookense and every hock and corner of Guy Burgess' 15-fcot-Equare bed-sittingroom. Everywhere books: books on shelves, on the floor, on the bad,

Russlan foreign policy.

### NO EXPLANATION

In no way can he explain Observers here, thought; M. 000 worth of goods under the why. Burgess should cancel a Darldan, may have discussed ... The United States Defence Mutual Defence Assistance Pro- week-end cruise with an France's answer to the Israell Department today reported a Said Hewit! "For years I United States asking for combat casualties in the Korban

Hewis walked to the bitchen Near East for legitimate de- missing, and 159 captured. cum-bathroom. He took up a fence needs-United Press.

All these were firm plans. plate near the gas ctove, and tilted a slim brownish object into the bin. It was a smoked scrapped. At a few hours cel. "Guy bought it for his

## Britain To Give Arms To Tito

Lordon, June 27: Britain has decided in prin-What trouble was Maclean ciple to grant Yuguslavia mili-Tilo against Cominform pressure, it was isamed today.

> Details are being worked out with the United States and France and an announcement is expected next month. Discussions were scheduled here later this week with the Yugoslav Army Chief of Staff, General Thursday from Washington.

Britain's aid would be modest | The hearing produced these manwealth countries have been filled, informed sources said.

Yugoslavia would probably be given fighter planes of the Spittire type, light tanks, textiles for uniforms trucks and some tools for anunition-ninking installations,-United Press.

### Discussion On Palestine

Washington, June 27. M. Jean Daridah, French tophy, war and peace; Trotsky's Embhasy charge d'affalires, 'disof Politics and Culture"; the the Under-Secretary of State,

documents on British foreign Daridan told reporters! "We lind a general review of the whole Polestine altuation." But he declined to define specific Hewit met Burgess at a War even mention Korea. It was purely routine," he added,

note to Britain, France and the new total of 70,740 American arranged, his holidays and assistance in collecting \$1,500, fighting, an increase of 3,145

American officials told the of May 25. I took him a cup Slates' abswer to Israel Would than 3,000. Last week's sum-A total of \$4,250,000 of the br tea as-I usually tid. He was be delivered in concert with mary showed a total of 3,287. will be paid to the boy outright. China authorisations is to be in bed. I said 'See you later' the British and the French It This reflected the heavy fighting

Story Of Narcotics Ring

Washington, June 27. narcotics Federal agent told Senate crime investigators today that the deported vice king, Charles "Lucky" Luciano, overlord of the international narcotics ring smuggling heroin into the United

The narcoties agent, Charles Siraguen, who was in Italy working with the authorities there as recently as May: testified "Luciano is the kingpin of the narcotics trade, not only in this country but in Ctaly."

Luciano was also a top leader of the Mafia, dread secret Sicilian society, he alleged.

Siragusa backed up the Crime Committee's recent report on international activities of the Mafia. The society operated in all bid American cities and he specifically mentioned Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, Kansas City, San Francisco and Cleve-

Negro girl from the Maryland House of Correction testified that she started smoking mari-·juana····reciers/-·at-the--age--of

13 and shot heroin into her veins at 19. She said: "Drugs are not good. You lose your respect, fuln your body and everything.". A 41-year-old Negro musician said he had used narcotics for 20 years and spent "all carned" for heroln. He refused to say where he bought it.
A 57-year-old New York

bookmaker, now under arrest liere for ritrectics violation. said he had been an addict for 38 years. He urged the authoritles to watch the border, docks and airports to halt smuggling of heroin. He said: "If I never taw it I would be off it."---United Press.

# Casualties

This was the second consecutive week that the compliation.









# SATELLITE NATIONS RASTERN EUROPE GETTING RESTIVE

# Resistance To Russian Domination Increasing

Belgrade, June 27.

His biographical data showed

edilaborators" of the Prime

thought Kunin's principal of-

."HELPED" TO DIE?

The Yugoslav view is that

Dimitroy secretly supported

Marshal Tito in his stand against the Kreinlin and resented

Soviet interference in Bulgaria:

this he was allowed to die, or

They believed that because of

"According to some informa-

tion. Kunin as the man in

charge of Bulgaria's economy,

used to give Dimitrov data on

the economic plundering o

Bulgaria by the Russians,"

"It was on the basis of this

Here lay the reason for

Kunin's secret trial. He op-

posed what Borba described as

the "ruthless plundering" of his

country and its reduction to a

Maslarov, one-time member of

the Control Committee of the

Bulgarian Communist Party;

Peter Temerdzijea, former secre-

tary of the regional committee

Sakelarov, former Minister of

Works, were, Borba maintained,

FURTHER PROOF

Bulgaria of a conflict between

the old home-grown band of

resistance against the Germans

and those who had been trained

in Russin and later "imposed

upon the Bulgarian people."

have remained faithful to

favour," the newspaper added.

favoured, men who at bost came

from abroad or who had been

politically inactive or even

worked within the ranks of

various Fascist organisations in

the days when the Coburgs were

in power in Bulgaria."-Reuter.

Middle East

Essential

United States Ambassador

tan business and professional

New York, June 27.

McDonald. former

Peace -

James

In The

"Instead, other men are being

Communists who had led

The other defendants. Ivan

Soviet satellite status.

similarly disposed.

Information that Dimitrov asked

Marshal Stalin to cause the

Soviet representatives in Bui-

garia to modify their policy."

Borba said.

Spontaneous resistance in Eastern Europe to Soviet domination is on the increase, according to "Borba," official organ of Marshal Tito's break-away Communist Party.

"More and more frequent reports," the newspaper wrote, "are reaching us from the borders of these countries of the resistance...."

Three years of Moscow "despotism," combined with the "servile satellite" policy of the local leaders, have removed the last vestiges of independence and sovereignty existing in the East European countries, the newspaper added.

## **AMERICAN** ARMS AID TO IRAN

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that United States was sending to Iran at present, must be conrange mutual assistance programme in which most free nations are participating.

Acheson said Iran's share of especially Kunin, often came the mutual defence assistance into conflict with him, programme must be considered

There was a possibility that espionage. the outcome of the current difficulties there "may frustrate the other three men were tried nut efforts," and "conditions it is clear that those who tried there or in any of the other them did not want the public to participating countries may be informed of the details of the make it impossible for us to earry out our programme."

The Secretary of State said that if the result of the current Chervenkov's (the Bulgarian crisis is "the disintegration of Premier) satellite policy." Iran's Government and economy, it will upset our programme,' but the programme itself was designed to make Iran indepenforces to the point of being able revolutionaries and took an of the Bulgarian Communist to maintain internal security.

Mr Acheson told the committee that the interests of Iran Bulgaria, he escaped from and Britain were fundamentally | concentration camp and organised |. identical.-He believed the prob- Communist guerilla units in the lem could be solved if the Pleven region. Iranians could approach the British offers with a more open

"The critical liberation. nature of the situation and the vest importance of solving it member of the Politbureau able solution."-United Press. | Economic Council.

The people have lost their him to be "one of the closest illusions about Soviet Russia and its "brotherly aid" Minister, Georgi Dimitrov, and and there is "spontaneous it is in this that "Borba" resistance."

Over 300,000 persons have fled to the West during the past three years and the number of public and secret treason trials staged is increasing.

Typical, says Borba, is a trial recently held in camera in Sofia, Bulgaria.

Four prominent Communist Party officials. Petko Kunin, perhaps even helped to do so, Ivan Maslarov, Petar Temer- when he went to Russia for dzijev und Manola Sakelarov, medical treatment in 1949. were accused of collaborating with the late Vice-Premier Bulgaria, Trajo Kostov, al-Testifying before the House though, according to Borba, it is known that the men,

Kostov himself was tried and apart from this particular crisis. | executed in December, 1949, for deviation nationalist

Regardless of why Kunin and trial," Borba said, adding that in fac: "the only news that leaked out was that these men were tried because they did not obey

### DIMITROV'S MAN

Petko Kunin was one of the most prominent of the Bulgarian active part as such in the first Party at Slivno; and Manola and second World Wars.

During the Nazi occupation

He remained us Political Commissar in charge of the 11th operational zone of Bulgaria up to the time of the

After that, Kunin became cannot be exaggerated. The the Central Committee of the United States is making every Communist Party of Bulgaria effort to bring about a favour- and a member of the Supreme





Empire Defence



There has been much activity in London's Downing Street for the past few weeks, with urgent Cabinet meetings on the Persian oil crisis and the Commonwealth defence talks. In the composite picture above are (centre) Foreign Secretary Morrison leaving Downing Street to preside over a Cabinet meeting; (at right) Chief of Imperial General Staff Field-Marshal Sir William Slim and (at left) Defence Minister Shinwell arriving at No. 10 to meet the Commonwealth Defence Ministers. In lower picture are the Teheran offices of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. - AP Photos.

### Pyongyang Asks Part Treaty

The North Korean Government has asked the Soviet Union to arrange for its participation in the Japanese peace treaty, according to Pyongyang Rudio. North Korea's Foreign Minister, Pak Hen En, sent the request to the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, because Borba saw the Sofia triol as

further proof of the existence in of Japanese imperialism." The Radio gave details of North Korca's wishes on the question of the Japanese peace treaty, one of them being that Japan should not be rearmed and that military bases would not be established in the country.

"We request an overall peace treaty after the complete evacuaparticipated and distinguished tion of the occupation army in themselves during the war Japan. Otherwise, the Potsdam against the Fascists, and who Declaration and the Yalta Pact the will be violated," the Radio principles for which they took quoted Pak Hen En as saying. up arms, have today lost Reuter.

mandants in Berlin have suggested trade talks here with Soviet officials starting on Thursday, July 5, which they hope would prevent the recur- force was so consistently mainrence of any "blockading" of tained at such high strength West Berlin exports to the during the past eight months, West.

The proposal was made by

of the four Powers meet in the Israel, today told the Metropoli- Reuter.

### Tragedy At Pyramid

Looking up he saw one of the huge stones which make the pyramid hurtling downward. Eye-witnesses reported that he tried to run away but the stone

crushed him to death. --- His -- parents -- sued --- the Antiquities Department of the Education Ministry on the ground that it was responsible for keeping the ancient monument in good order. They were awarded £5,000 damages. -United Press,

### CRITICS ANSWERED

Canberro, June 27, Premier Robert Menzies told Press criticism about the strength and training of the Australian force in Korea that his Governs ment had confidence in the skill, experience and soldierly qualities of the officers commanding the force.

No battalion in the Korean On April 10 the battalion had sufficient reinforcements for two months' requirements. At the end of May, he added, 200 reinforcements had gone forward, and the flow of reinforcements was continuing at a high

Berlin British headquarters to Australian soldiers in Korea Berlin British headquarters to Australian soldiers in Korea VAN HEFLIN "discuss what measures would had at least three months," VAN HEFLIN best achieve our common pur- training before their departure pose of preventing illegal trade from Australia, and "moreover, and, at the some time, ensuring badly, trained troops could not the normal flow of legal trade." perform as did ours in difficult

## Senators' Warning Russia

Washington, June 27, The Senate Committee investigating General MacArthur's dismissal warned Russia today not to be misled about American foreign policy disputes.

At said a Soviet-instigated world war would mean ultimate destruction to Russia.

-The worning was contained in a statement approved by the Committee at the request of the chairman, Schator Richard Russell, who presided over the Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committee inquiry into the recall of MacArthur and policy in the Far East.

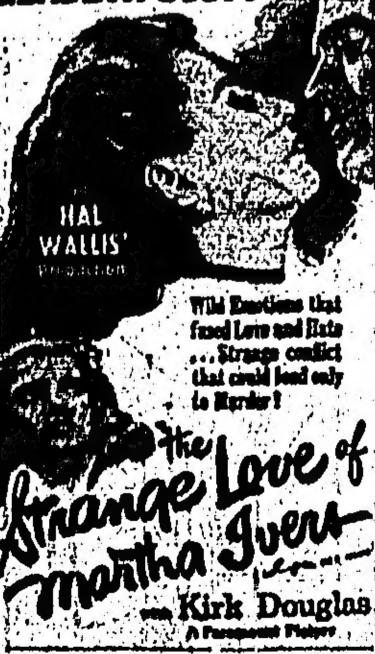
Senator Russell; made it clear that the statement was not a substitute for a report on issues involved in the investigation.

"It undertakes to express the bellef that, despite differences of opinion which are inevitable in a democracy, we are united when Parliament today in answer to we come to those fundamentals which are necessary to our survival," said Senator Russell .--United Press.

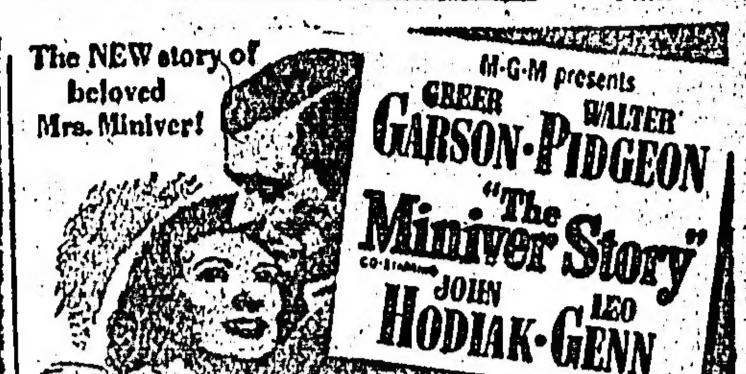
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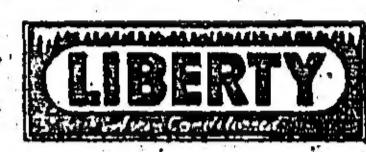


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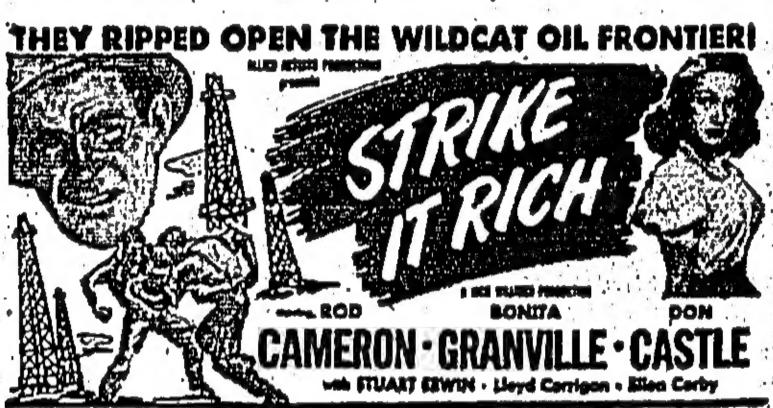
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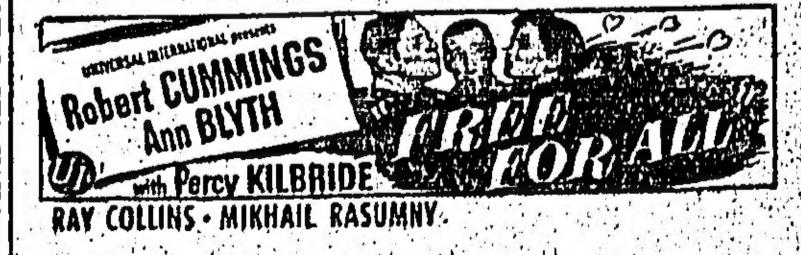
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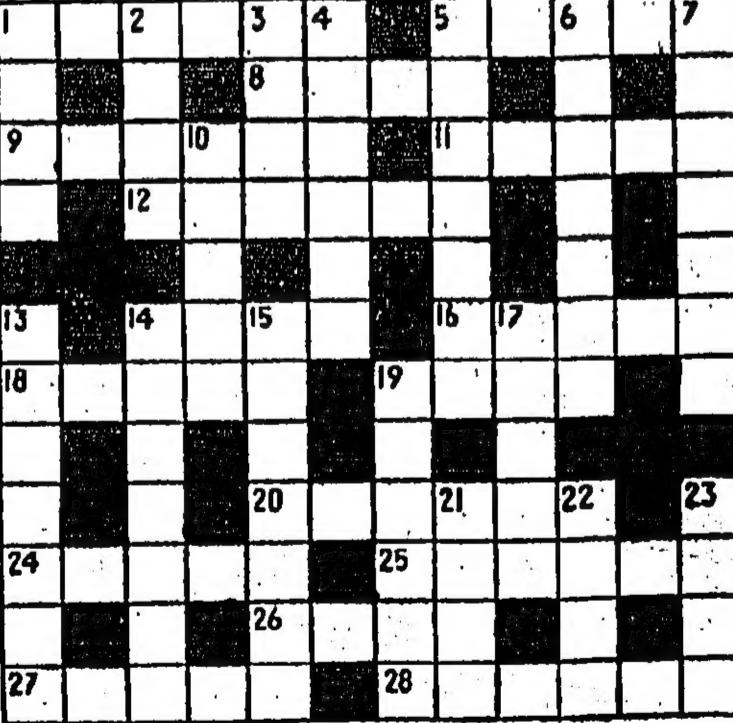
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associates of the American Jewish Congress that peace in the Middle East is essential because it would reduce radically Russia's present opportunities to expitalize on the Arab hostility

Mr McDonald said the Arabs are encouraged to keep up their economic and political boycott by the hope that Israel, which is taking in 200,000 immigrants yearly, will sooner of later suffer an economic collapse.

convinced that the boyout would fall, would it end and peace com: to the Middle East, Impel's \$500,000,000 bond drive would atrengthen fornel and bring peace in the Middle Wast closer, Mr McDonald said the Arab

leaders ... started the boycott because they footed an democratic Israel set up in the midst of faudal and ollgarchical Arab States.--United Pross:

Cairo, June 27. A college student, Emil Fahmy Luka, was sitting below the Great Pyramid of Chizch when he heard an ominous rumbling.

"Korea was hit by the invasion"

"The Bulgarian leaders who

Berlin, June 27.

the three Commandants in a joint note to the Soviet Control Commission representative in Berlin, Sergei Dengin.

They suggested that experts rate.

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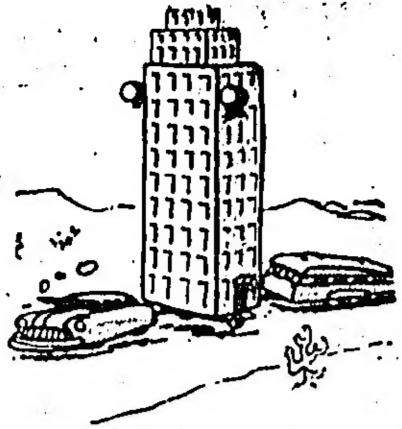
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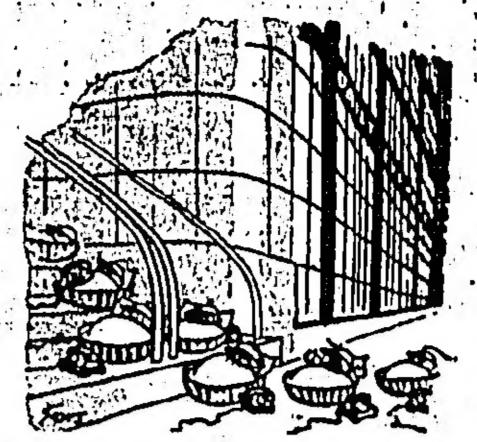




To the Arst American who does not tell me that they pull little trailers my size at the back of their trailers 'way home in the



To the lady who, like most people, expected to meet an old, bearded giant and exclaimed when introduced: What I YOU'RE Giles? Why, I thought you were only the driver."



To the first publican who doesn't remind me that nearly all London editors originally came from Manchester, Wallasey. Southport, and all stations north.

London Express Bervice

# NUCLEAR FISSION

Washington. ROBABLY the most important place in Washington days is the pleasant building looking marble which up to three months ago described itself over which have been put into the hydrogen bomb's target its portico as the "Public tactical bomb and make Health Building."

described as the "Public Death" building. For today it houses believed that an atomic artillery the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, manager of the largest single industrial enterprise on the face of the earth and guardian of the western peace, most important asset in the cold-to-tepid-to-hot war now going on against international Communism.

All current information indicates that that asset is being skilfully husbanded and improved. There can be no authoritative estimate of the lead which America still holds over Russia in the atomic arms race. But, if it is not any greater, it is almost certainly still as wide as the gap it used to be immediately after the first — and only one known to the Western powers — Russian atomic explosion, detected in September duced. of 1949.

on atomic weapons research, fection. production and development in one year than during the whole wartime construction phase of has

Test explosions

TEST explosions are now being

staged at the rate of at least

one a month - a fact made

possible by the "comfortable" size of the U.S. stockpile and

made necessary by the con-

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possible to construct an atomic charge of such a size that it It might more suitably be can be installed in an artillery shell or a guided missile. It is shell may already have been completed and that the guided missile warhead is merely awaiting development of a fair degree of accuracy in its rocket

3. The "standard" bomb. This is still the most important weapon in America's atomic arsenal, though it is at least six times more powerful than the weapon dropped on Hiroshima, In other words it will generate an explosion equivalent something like 120,000 tons

4. The hydrogen bomb. the regret of many sensitive people, it now appears almost certain that a hydrogen bomb be successfully pro-Since that time American on the subject indicate that a tected by Western monitors, so atomic development has made "trigger" mechanism that could far. If there had been others, impressive advancement. To- "kenite" the key element called experts here are confident that day more money is being spent Tritium is already near per- they would have been noted.

it obvious and horrible.

The "standard" bomb can do the same sort of job that was done at Hiroshima, but more effectively. It is the "tactical" bombs, the atomic artillery shells, the atomic guided missiles that have brought nuclear fission to the front line.

A whole division in close formation could be pulverised by one of these missiles, key fortifications could be bombed out with a single blow.

of the first underground explosion of of placing a deadly sort of mediate postwar years. atomic mine in the path of an advancing army.

Whether Russia plans, anything like this is not known here. Indeed, the great mystery of Official information the whole Russian programme is running it. What he thinks is sparse, but the guarded words is the fact that only one Soviet. that have already been spoken atomic explosion has been de-

A new factor of flexibility clusion — that Russian developtherefore been introduced ment is still highly primitive Bean is the right man at warfare. The and hot in a state to stage wide- right job for these grim days.

sprend death—is not generally accepted here. Tre more favoured theory is that Russia, having developed an effective plutonium bomb, is concentrating all .its efforts on building up a stockpile of those weapons as rapidly as possible.

If that is true, however, it could mean that Russia, at least for the time being, is lagging America "flexibility"

The change of pace in America's atomic programme -shifting of emphasis thoroughly away from peacetime purposes -ig symbolised in the change in the Atomic Energy Commission's top management.

David Lillienthal, a liberalminded missionary whose nature was to turn away from the more horrible aspects of atomic further development is anti- energy and pin his hope to the A cipated shortly—the testing chances of a great new source peacetime power, managed which holds out the possibility the vast project in the im-

> Today Gordon Bean, a firmlipped, bespectacled business man; almost the last type of the American "captains of industry," about the moral aspect atomic energy is not known But it is generally accepted that he is running the show in the best tradition of America's industrial history.

A letter from New Delhi:

TEBBIT

MONG the foreign poputhings that matter. possibility of a shortage of your favourite cigarette, or the impossibility of a being able to get her favourite brand of lipstick, assumes much greater importance than a major political speech - unless politics happen to be your job.

away to the hills for the summer, and the unfortunates who are

forced to stay behind.

The "going away" crowd are anxiously scanning the daily newspapers for any sign of trouble in the favourite spot, it's £6 a bottle. Kashmir. So far the situation seems about normal, so tentative arrangements are being made for the hire of houseboats, trekking Most of them are in Calcutta or trips into the heart of the Hima. Bombay-where the real money layas, the overhaul of fishing is. But occasionally Mr J. J. rods and shotguns, and the Lawson, a Scot who is general booking of seats on the plane manager for Southeast Asia for which lifts you over the 9,000 feet, cloud-wreathed Banihal manufacturers, comes to the Pass which looks exactly like a capital from his headquarters in scene from "Lost Horizon."

### Ingenious schemes

busy, too, but in a different direction. With slide-rules, penells and masses of scrap paper, ingenious schemes for fighting gave a horrible grimace, and said the heat are being worked out, in all seriousness: "For that and there is much talk of cubic insult, man, when Scotland gets conacity of rooms, temperature her independence, you will be drop and air flow.

Real "air conditioning" costs a fortune to install and the most popular alternative, which works back into Scotland's good books, out at about £50, is to buy a powerful exhaust fan-the ones that are used in factories to suck out bad air-fix it so that the fan sucks in instead of sucking out, and then with the aid of a contrivance which would do never know whom we may offend credit to Emmel, of hosepipes and a bag filled with woodshavings which is kept soaked with water, the fan is induced to suck in a certain amount of cool air.

present rather depressing atmosphere of a promised "severe summer," and a leap in the almost unlimited food. If you already enormous cost of living presented to us in the Indian Budget, there is a new wisecrack going the rounds of Delhi.

### **Butt** of joke

The buit of the joke is, as sual, Sardar Baldev Singh, India's good-tempered Defence Minister, who, without any valid reason, is constantly being credited with perfect "Goldwynisms." I am not vouching for the truth of this one as I was not in a position to hear it first hand, but

As everyone knows, the Kashmir problem is more or less permanently before the United race, and are adepts at throwing Indian representative replies in take their minds off more

Well, Sardar Baldev Singh was supposed to be giving a pep-talk to the Kashmir Government in Srinagar, Kashmir's capital, 5,000 feet up and surrounded by moun-tains which range up to 23,000

In the course of the speech the Sardar is reported to have said: "At all costs India will protect Kashmir. We have already sent our army; we have sent our air force—and, by heaven, if the need arises we will send the

But this cost of living besiness is deadly serious. We can put up with the rise of £1 a month is in our income tax, the 6d, on a normal for the time of year, and tin of fifty eigarettes, 2d. a gallon Is between those who are going on petrol-now 4s. 6d.; but on a major item of our diet, no! For the well-known brands it has now gone up to 45s. a bottle, and next month Delhi is to have a sales tax-purchase tax to youand that means a further rise of is, 6d a bottle. However, in Bombay, because of prohibition,

Talking of whisky, there are very few Scotsmen in Delhi. one of Britain's "big four" motor Ceylon. And he drinks my whisky.

Recently I accidentally poured him out a tot of (shall we call it The poor slay-at-homes are "Empire"?) whisky, I keep for unsuspecting visitors.

> Johnny Lawson took one sko put on a blacklist of very undesirable visitors." A double tot of the "real thing" only went a short way to getting enyself

### Food problem

Like Britain—we rarely individual names because we -- India is preoccupied above all else with the problem of food. But the problem is heightened here because there are two distinct classes—the mest-caters, who include practically all foreigners of any nationality, and To cheer us up a little in the the vegetarians, mostly Hindus.

> For the meat-eaters, there is have a gun, or can borrow one. you can go six miles outside Delhi, and most other citizs, and in the morning shoot yourself enough duck, pheasant, quail, deer and what-not to last a month, and in the market you can buy anything except beefthe cow being sacred.

But the poor vegetarians, who mostly live on rice or a peculiar wheat cake something like the pancake, are in a bad way-not because of shortage of money, but because of religious prejudice

and age-old custom. The arrival of ships bringing grain-many of them from Australia—is front-page news.

But the Indians are a resilient Nations, and occasionally the themselves into causes which unpleasant things,

# (Skelton's)

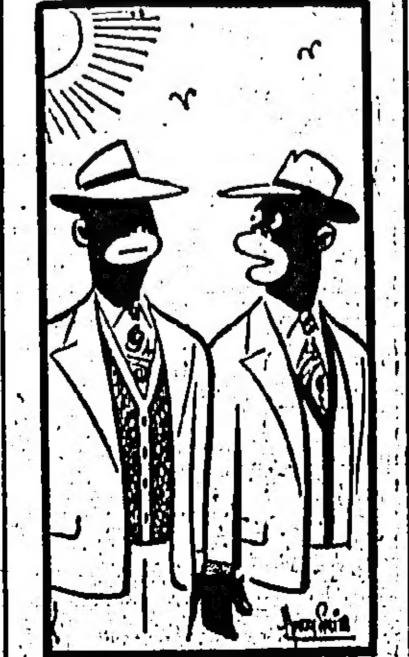
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tinuing innovations that are being developed. New York. Of course, the picture of America's atomic stockpile being a mass of big black shapes all capable of wiping out a fair-sized city, is no longer accurate. The U.S. is on the way to developing a "family of bombs" of assorted shapes and sizes and purposes.

There are four leading members of this family:

1. The so-called "tactical" bomb, which is estimated have something like one half the explosive power of original weapons dropped Japan. However, it can be wrapped up in a comparatively light and tidy "package" and can be delivered by one-engined carrier-based aircraft or ever by an ordinary tactical fighterbomber: . .

2. The "warhead" bomb. This utilises the techniques



"Ah wish you'd take off dem sun glasses!"

. . . OR HOW TO LIVE THE SIMPLE month ago produced his fadio show; his office staff of eight, who handle the fan mail and

TF some time this summer man with bright red hair ahead. cavorting around London in outlandish clothes, striking wild poses, shooting off impromptu jokes at passersby - don't be surprised. This will be Red Skelton, getting ready for television.

The same sort of thing has been going on for weeks now at Skelton's beautiful 14-room suburban house in Bel Air, Hollywood. It starts early in the day, and never stops until bedtime. Men with bright lights and film cameras follow Skelton wherever he goes, record his every move and show it all back to him later.

Day after day between now and October, wherever he is -and that includes a trip to London-Skelton will be thinking TV, practising and rehearsing, throwing up new ideas, throwing out old ones. He wants to be not just a hit but a milestone in a new entertainment medium. Possibly his

At 37, Skelton is already actor can get to be. He makes time he does a film.

What his new TV contract will bring him nobody knows for sure, but reports are that the gross will be in the neighbourhood of £3,750,000, of which, of course, a large part will go on production costs, salaries of his cast, agonts, face and the rest.

else in show business to far has persuaded any sponsor to guarantee to back a name or a you chance upon a show for as far as seven years

> Skelton never rests. He is always "on." The divorce complaint filed by his first wife alleged that he made her un-

> pranks have included keeping a Polar bear cub in the

money, buys and sells his stocks and shares, and checks. the profit-and-loss accounts of his businesses and assorted others at home and in Says Roos, who has been

the business letters; Bo Roos,

his manager, who invests his

with him for years, happy by continually "cutting ever be fooled by the dopey things Red does. He's a shrewd operator, a thinking man."

thinking has paid. bath-room and teaching his not in dispute. Today Skelton



unprecedented multi - million dogs to hide under the cofa enjoys not only the income of a dollar seven-year contract with when he calls "Here comes the pre-Nehru maharajah, but one of America's biggest soap instalment man!" He wears out further not exactly small manufacturers is an added in- 25 suits a year crawling, climb. ing and falling his way through

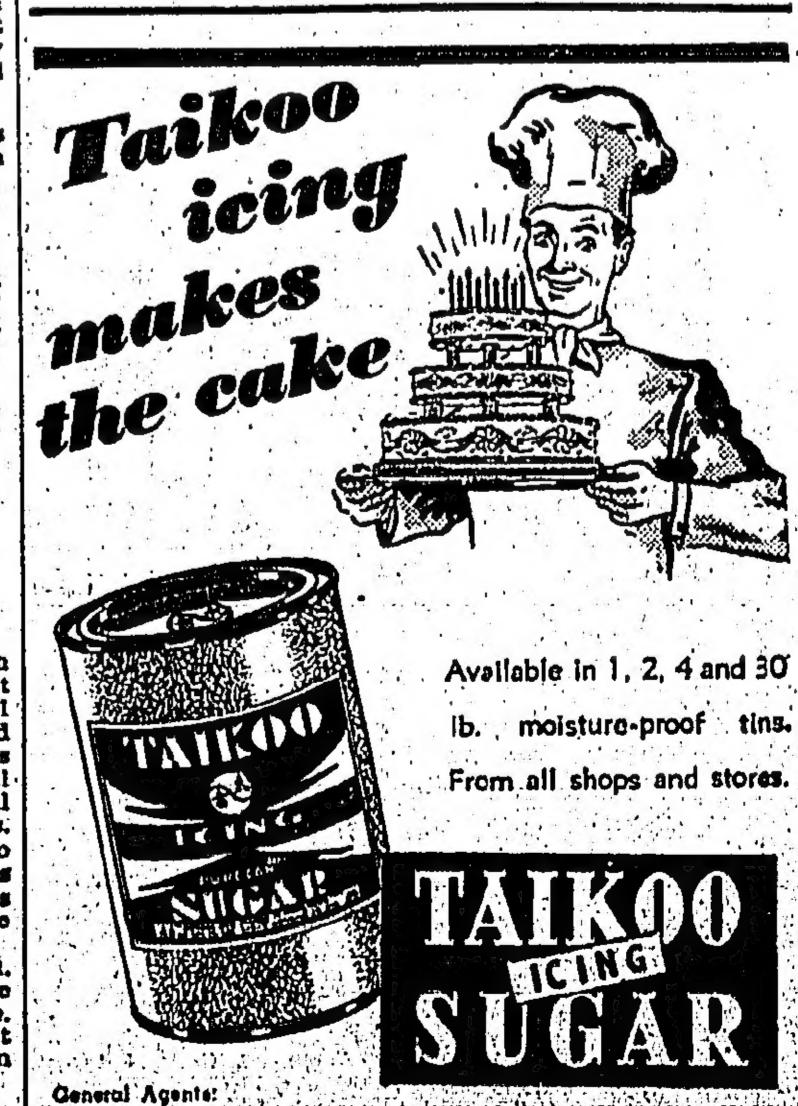
He can afford to devote himabout as big a name as any self exclusively to making people laugh. The trivia of in the region of £55,000 every living, like running his home, investing his money, attending to the business details, writing his letters, ordering his clothes, are taken care of by a battery of full-time protectors.

Georgia, whose job it is to see live at a rate of more than that he is shaved and present- 240,000 a year. ably clothed at all times; his exwife Edna . (who remains his What is unique about the friend and his second wife's worth corratour hasanven contract is its terms. Nobody too), who until she fell ill a

change from blocks of flats and office buildings he owns in Los Angeles, farmlands outside, oil wells and cattle ranches all over the South-Western States. "Red pays attention to business every day," says

Roos, "One of the reasons he's rich is that he lives simply. He isn't a spender." Hollywood agrees. After ali. Skelton has only two cars. Ho doesn't even own an acroplane. These include: His wife All told, he probably doesn't

Frederick Cook



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# VOMANSENS

PERFECTLY TAILORED



By ALICE ALDEN

a dress paired with a beautifully cut, matching jacket totals up to a wonderful outfit, groups: It is ready for any afternooninto evening activity, indoors or Fashions. out. The sort of outfit shown here, is typical 1951 warmweather sult as New York sees it. Grosgrain silk in a delectable shade of lile is used for the slim side-wrapped, sleeveless dress. The collars and cuffs of the jacket are doubled with pockets are flanged into the jacket peplum at either side.

# Dresses -

According to a Paris conturier. late afternoon dresses are sufficiently formal for dinner wear; typical is a model shown in a collection, of midnight blue, shot taffeta with wide, Wears the Fashlons," and you deep V decolletage filled in with see her here in her 1951 Asblack fulle guimpe. Crisp fabrics generally are

liked by this designer, parlast is used for a redingote black shiny straw and has white organdie blouse with up- feathers. by strand of pearls.

Net and heavy sating appear shoes. for smart, simple evening gowns. They all have bare tops movement down to the hips look cool. where the pleats are released in a very full skirt. Another gown consists of sheath of midunder a waterproof. . night blue satin, with a loose, ficor-length panel of Empire green satin cut on the bias starting at one side of the baretop-decollete and crossing the bodice diagonally at front. . .

THANKS, MUM-STIRRING. PAM YELLED DRAIN AND RACHERS TILL JUST MACARONI FOR, ABOUT HER HEAD OFF LET GET OF BACON TENDER INTO SHORT IO MIN. YESTERDAY STRIPS IN WELL-WHEN MRS FLAVOURED OH FOR A NEW BROWN PICKED AND FRY BTOCK OR DILLTED MEAT THEM LIGHTLY OR VEGETABLE SHE BHOULD KNOW IT'S BEST ADD THE TO IGNORE MACARON BABIES AT AND A FIRST, THEY'LL SMALL AN CLD-BOON! MAKE YOU COULD DO THIS THE NIGHT BEFORE IF NUT OF FRIENDS THEN YOU WARM IT UP BEFORE USING AGAIN MARG

A well tailored, suave sheath TATOMEN at the Royal Ascot race meeting each year fall easily into three

The Women WHO WEAR the

The Women WHO GO TO WATCH the

The PUBLICITY SEEKERS.



THE Women Who Wear the line is filled in with a cluster tional Ascot clothes in the of tiny illae blossoms. The traditional manner, A. wideskirted dress (usually sheer), cartwheel hat (usually

black), a piece of fur. There has been only one fine Ascot in the last four Afternoon years, so there will be a raincoat and rubbers in the boot of the car or carried by madam's, escort.

### 8 hat pins \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

MRS GERALD LEGGE is a typical "Woman Who cot ensemble.

The dress is black sailn striped, organza and has four gathered loose panels from ticularly taffeta, faille, and both the hipline. The hat, anchorsilk and wool ottomans. The ed with eight hat pins, is in style with the "bergere" de- 10-inch brim undertrimmed colletage, over black skirt and with four dozen curled ostrich

standing neckline ruffle caught This is worn with a matching muff, black



They enjoy it

THE Women Who go Watch the Fashions ready for anything....

## mean trustration

Dr Stewart Wolf, chief the Psychosomatic Clinic New York Hospital, confirms suspected link between emotional upsets and the symptoms of the common cold.

ME A

HAIRCUT!

JACOBY

By OSWALD JACOBY

\$\$7HOM would you rather have

VV for a partner—a good bidder

whose play is poor or 'a poor

bidder whose play is good? Bridge experts debate this

question, and they usually

prefer the good bldder. My

own opinion is best shown by

means of a hand from a recen

team match. The declarer at

one table was a good bidder,

while the declarer at the other

In the first room, the good bid-der reached the excellent contract of six spades as shown in the dis-gram. West opened the queen of

table was a good player.

BRIDGE

From his study of a long list of patients Wolf concludes that frustrating life situations are responsible for running noses as often as any other

Wolf selected a group of healthy patients and asked them to inhale the fumes of aromatic spirits of ammonia,

### Reactions

This produced a violent nose reaction — swelling the membranes, breathing obstruction, a stream of mucous secretion.

Smoke and gas fumes had the same effect. So did pollens to which the patients were allergie.

Wolf then decided to see whether emotional upsets alone would cause sniffles and running noses.

A 42-year-old. salesman, a chronic sufferer from nose trouble, was examined at time when his nasal mem-. branes were normal.

"Suddenly I reminded him that he was caught in the toils of an unfavourable marriage," Wolf's report says, "I told him his wife considered him only a meal ticket and gave him nothing in return.

"His nasal membranes imcause, unlike the publicity HER CAR, YOU CAN BE mediately began to swell and seekers, they don't have to SURE OF ONE THING ONLY run. His nose was soon in worry about being seen and, -SHE HAS GOT THE WIN- the same condition as after the ammonia furnes.".

### curiously enough, they enjoy DOW. DOWN." TO REDUCE "SAFELY"

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MRS. GERALD LEGGE

in the Dress of the Week.

watching other women dressed

Over-doses

prominent in the crowds.

Means of recognition:-

Taffeta cocktait dresses.

-furs with

grapher's, eye! ...

raincoats.

-by a Man:

better time than anybody be- SIGNALS TO YOU FROM

Over-trimmed hats; Off-the-Shoulder necklines;

They wear "trick" fashions

fruit-trimmed hats with

Anything to catch the photo-

Turning point

Last Word on Women Drivers

"IF A WOMAN DRIVER

Publicity Seckers

sunshades.

to Ascot and are

It is the perfect Ascot out- more than two pounds a week, slowly, it is necessary to give eleminated. tea rose net has its bodice fit. On a hot day the sheer Energy -will be reduced; the the complexion extra care in Coffee taken clear in the entirely pleated in zig-zag fabric and floating panels will nervous system will suffer. And the way of anointing with morning will cut down on there is something else to be nourishing creams. In salons the calories. Fruits should If the weather is dull, black considered; reducing is not con- where figure remodelling goes be substituted for pastries. will look sensible—and it's a fined to the body; the tissues of on, a vitalising facial treatment Buttermilk and unsweetened. dress which will not crush the face will also become now, and then is a part of the lemonade-are recommended. depleted. Unless the process project. goes slowly, conditions will be The intake of food must be favourite lodging place for ripe for premature wrinkles; of the kind that keeps the body fat cells, there should be a half Why seek a more youthful fit, but not fat. Elements, that hour set aside each 'day for

with an older face?

SCOTTIE SAYS-

"Stop: nagging-you're leading me a man's life."

They hope to "back a winner," to see the Prin-

cess, and, above all, to have

And they probably have a

a good day out.

It is dangerous to reduce Even when weight is cast off be cut down, but not,

are figure if you must pay for it build adipose tissue are sweets, bending and torso - twisting starches and fats. These must exercises.

Since the mid-section is the 

Date-Dress

Remember, however, that we have already warned you that Mr Good Player does not bid very well. He was in a contract of seven

## V&CARD Sense

Q-With neither side vulnerable, your partner deals and bids one diamond. The next player doubles. You hold: Spades 7-3, Hearts 6-5-4, Diamonds K-9-3-2, Clubs K-5-7-4. What do you do?

A-Bid two diamonds. This raise shows a weak hand with fair diamond support. It can hardly shut the opponents out, but it may indicate a paying sacrifice bid to your partner. If you do not show your masses strongth now you will your mesere strongth now you will probably never get another inexpensive chance to do so.

TODAY'S QUESTION

# Check Your

2. When London is at 12. noon what is the time at Mos-

sea product of France,

. D. What is a cathode? 6. The upper shell of a turtle or crab is known as ? (Antionte un Page 10)

### THE . WAY . Beachcomber

Produose: One. Can't we come straight to "The Fight in the Swamp"?

Typelfn The what? - . Producte: The story about the ... Indian Chief which you started on: something you read in some other paper. Nothing of that sort goes on

second instalment for today. Chief Wookawookahoohoo of the Kuppakawiee Indians. -Myself: Someone has pulling your leg. I haven't the faintest idea what you are talking about. Go and lie down, until you feel better, \* Overall underdelivery

Produce: But you promised the

THE Secretary of the Friends of Coal complains that my note on delivery of coal was misleading.
While conceding that a negative delivery is a delivery of nothing, this hair less dull, in preparation for high official of the Society maintains the Festival, is one that deserves that a delivery of nothing or nonthat a delivery of nothing or nonthat a delivery of nothing or nonthat a delivery of nothing or nontourists with 200,000 bathing belies. the negative or overall underdelivery of nothing, and in that sense, more in line with the best

what is called underall overdelivery (the system by which one or two of personnel get four lumps. of slate per man-week, and the rest nothing), that has already been dealt with by the Government actentific adviser, Bir Arnold Humbody.

THE shortage of tinnlate, a com-modity which may one day be too : scarce | to save us from the appalling menace of fresh food, can be overcome. According to the experts, if timplate became scarcer. plastic containers could be used, if the row materials of plastics were the not scarce. The shortage of plastics could be 'made up by 'using glass' vespels, if the supply of glass were not so restricted. There remains canvas, of which there is hardly any and which cannot be supplemented by krakose, of which there is none. Perhaps not

sense, more in line with the best Jack on Salisbury Plain, and every contemporary grought than a nega- girl having red, white, and blue ive delivery of something. As for hair? It's only a suggestion,

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your

Co-operate with others and co-ordinate all detail work to make

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

A day in which rash action can only lead to accidents. Be cautious

and you are quite safe. SAUITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

Stick closely, to routing and you

will find everything work out well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—

Keep your own ship of state on an

even keel although the unexpected may arise to surprise you. Calm action wins out.

Added responsibilities may be

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mai. 21)-

Moderate opportunities for normal progress in all your usual lines of activity. Don't be over-ambitious, ARLES (Mar. 23-Apr. 20)—

Not too good a day for anything,

especially if you must begin a journey. Be guarded in all you do. Haste makes waste.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—
Moderation is today's keyword.

Don't let your emotions betray you. Guard against an accident.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-

By HAL COCHRAN-

HEN you haven't much,

W think how little it takes to.

With income tax time coming:

husbands can say they're work-

improve your situation.

Avoid all kinds of litigation and don't put anything questionable in writing. Postpone decisions if at all unsure.

• BARBS

(Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

thrust upon you. Accept them and

regulate your future plans accord-

things work out well.

### M ded no be a second of M .... By a series

### THURSDAY, JUNE 28

IF you are born today, you are your life and you should be warned very independent and highly against the days near the so-called individualistic. You know exactly "idea of March". However, if you what you want and are one to go are prepared and followarmed, then out after it—even if it is something all will go as well as possible. that none has ever tried previously. You are an affectionate person You are one of those rare individuals and will be happiest if you wed at who combines a talent for the arts a fairly early age, You will want

with executive ability.

You may, very easily, devote most will bring you contentment and a of your life to business, politics or feeling of emotional stability. You are commerce while pursuing an article, rather susceptible to flattery and career as a hobby. Then, a time must guard against believing everymay come when your hobby becomes thing. But there are those who your life work, This duality of might try to take advantage of you talent is a real asset if you do not by extravagant praise. let it scatter your energies over too wide a field for effectiveness. It is likely that the middle of birthday star and read the corres-March will be an unfavourable ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

period for any major project in day star be your daily guide.

diamonds, and dummy won with the king. Now Mr Good Bidder led a low spade from dummy. East played low, and declarer won with FRIDAY, JUNE 29 CANCER (June 23-July 23)- ment of your ideas can bring a high the king of spades in his own hand.
When West failed to follow suit, Keep a careful watch on your degree of success right now. budget. Neither a borrower nor a LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 23)-Mr Good Bidder came to the sick-ening realisation that he could not make his contract. East was bound lender be-and you'll be safe and to make two trump tricks. East would save the ace to kill dummy's A calm attitude, even toward jack, after which either his ten or annoying tribulations on the home front, will help straighten things

his nine would, make a second out today. It is easy to see that correct play would prevent East from winning VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Personal initiative and the developtwo trump tricks. After winning the first trick with the king of

diamonds, declarer should lead the jack of spades from the dummy. **MINTELLIGENCE MITESTS** There is no problem unless one of the opponents has all of the missing trumps. If West has all

By T.-O. HARE Bridge last night," said Dick Steele. They set me back 20 lys. Joe Addison was my partner, for the first rubber, Gamer Pope for the second; Quillyer Swift for the "What were the stakes?"
"What were the stakes?"
"Crasy stakes," said Dick.
"Invented by that lunatic Swift. Pive bob a hundred for the first rubber; for the second, as many bob a hundred as the first rubber totalled hundreds—I mean, if the first rubber had totalled 2000 points, we'd have made the stakes a guid a hundred.

the stakes a guid a hundred. The stakes for the third rubber depended in the same way, on the result of the second rubber. I lost 700 points on this lest rubber, and it cost me a bob more than the first. by Pone?

(Solution on Page:10)

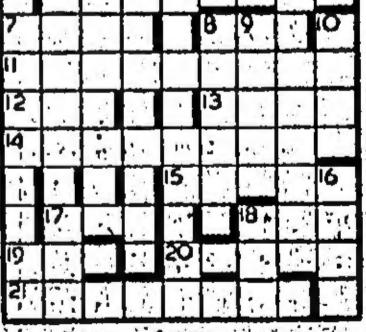
**POCKET CARTOON** by OSBERT LANCASTER

ing late at the office and really mean it. Drivers in some of the cars in

movie smashups are dummies-Most people go after what's

worth having after a while-instead of now.

### CROSSWORD



road-works machine. (3, 0)
7. Get mad. (4)
8. Chum. (3)
11. This olug is detestable i (9)
12. Display a tune. (3)
18. A lake alone. (4)
14. What a top-liner dislikes playing. (5, 4)
16. Handel wrote the lamous one. (6)

(K4)—B5 | KXKt (either); Appelled to the plant of the pla

### AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS'

## Mr. Merlin's Brilliant Idea

-He Worked Magic on the Shadows-

By MAX TRELL 66TTOW," said Mr Merlin the like me to change you into something else-anything else?" added. "Anything else you'd like to be.

Knarf and Hanid, shadow-children with the turned-about names, thought that this was a wonderful idea, Mr Merlin, as they well know, was one of the most amazing magicians in the world. 'He could do anything he said could do.

"Just tell me what you'd like to be changed into," Mr Merlin continued, smiling, "and I'll have you changed into it in a recond.".

"And—and then will you change us back again into ourselves whenever . we want?" Hanld asked.



Merlin seked the

"Certainly!" said Mr Merlin. "I'll change you into your re-II Magician, "would you gular selves in time for dinner. Well, what would you like to !.

It soun'ded like such a wonderful idea, but when Knarf and Hanid came to having to decide what they wanted to be changed into, they couldn't make up their minds. Mr Merlin waited for them to say something. Finally, however, he came to their help with some suggestions. "Now," he said, "has either

of you ever thought what it would feel like to be a brook?" Harild said: "Oh! That's what want to be, Mr Merlin!". "Very well, my dear. Now how about you, Knarf? How would you like to be a tree?" "Finel" cried Knarf joyfully, yet she was standing still at his branches. He cried: "Ouch!

cided, Mr. Merlin simply mum- ledges. She whirled and swayed and tossed and his bled a few magle words, clap- swirled around rocks. Then leaves rustled as the breeze ped his hands and poult quictly she rested in deep shindy went by. He selt his feet The next instant Hanld felt; pools where the little fishes deep down in the cool herself falling on the ground! and growing longer and thin- felt the frogs jumping into murmuring and babbling and ner. She felt souking wot, but her. She felt the dragon-flies gurgling and rippling, he saw it wasn't at all unpleasant. On alighting on her. She felt the the brook. the contrary, she felt so happy cows kicking her as , they ""Hanidi" he called down. that slie at once started sing-

As for Knarf his arms suddenly shot out on both sides. of him. He began stretching. up!...up, and out....out. His ...

hedd. He was a treel Hanid the Brook had a won- song. tierful time. She could feel Knart felt the squirrel scatn- it was being a brook and a draged over a small orinoline, herself running across the field peting up and down his trunk tree! How glad they were to at the hips, has sun-hitset and under the stone bridge and He heard the birds singing in know Mr Merlin the Magiciani pleased inserts.

## Rupert and the Coughdrop-34



again. Before long Senta Claus and his reindeer screak past them and, disappear ahead. I say," murairship getting very small? Shall we fall off?" "We can make it



Very soon the little people have what size we like." answers the left the light of the castle and are clown cheerfully. "The smaller it what size we like." answers the sailing through, the starry night is the faster it goes. Now look at this." And, sure enough, as he speaks the cloud swells to a great. size and stops. From under a fold the toy soldier produces the crane and the basket and Rupers steps into it. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

"I've never been a tree." . the same time! She went tum- Ouch!" as the woodpecker Now that everything was de- bling and splashing over mossy pecked at his bark. And he tickled her as they swam / She damp earth. And below him, crossed over her to the other "I con see you! You're running ing and laughing. She was a side. And over her head she past mel" And he shook a leaf brook! could see a tail tree! off one of his branches and it could see a tail tree!

### A Marry Song

"Knart!" she called out us

subshine.



SLATE gray taffeta makes fell into, the brook and sailed up nicely into a pretty little slowly away, glistening in the date and dancing dress. Turnedback culls at the shoulders dip into the open neckline. The clothes turned into bark. Leaves, she ran past. "Knarfi I see Mr. Mexim was es, good as bodies is snug, and is buttoned grew all over his word. He changed them bodies is snug, and is buttoned mol" And she song a merry back into their regular selves to the welst with jewel-studded in time for dinner. What fun buttons. The skirt, which is

### By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

### AJ754 . ♥KJ8 EAST AA1092 **● B 5 2** 4754 ♣QJ92 SOUTH (D) **♠KQ863** YAQ105 N-S vul. North Pass Pass --- 3 ... -Pass-44 Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead- Q four trumps, he cannot be prevented

NOBTH

has all four trumps, it is imperative to lead the lack of spades from dummy at trick two.

When the lack of spades is led.

East wins with his acc. Regardless of the return, dummy wins and leads a trump. East can play the nine, but South wins with the queen and re-enters dummy in order to

finesse through the ten of spades.

This line of play was adopted by Mr Good Player at the second table. He therefore succeeded in making twelve tricks. You pays your money and you takes your choice.

With noither side vulnerable, your pariner deals and bids one diamond. The next player doubles. You hold: Spades 7-3, Hearts 0-5-4, Diamonds K-J-3-2, Clubs K-Q-8-7. What do you do? Answer tomorrow.

# Knowledge

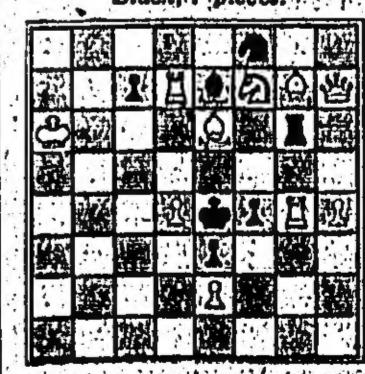
1. Who invented the baro-

8. Name the most valuable

4. What were the family White to play mate in two. names of Romeo and Juliet in Ehakespeare's play of that Solution to resterday's a following in the Balley of that Solution to resterday's a following in the bold in th

"Fine Press agent you turned out to be, having me arrive at the very moment the boss of M.1.5 is stealing silently away on a secret mission ?"

### CHESS PROBLEM By P. BARRON Black, 7 pieces.



White; 10 pieces.

problem!

2. From a spry rat we can get a

Bounds a liquid pres. (3) 18. This staff is a bobby. (8) 19. Always Doction. (3) Neccesary work in rivers. (8) 1. Rere ducts give something to be 2. The passengers watch it i (9)
3. The passengers watch it i (9)
4. What the artist likes to be. (8)
6. Wandering. (9)
6. You are clearly not thus to crossword punsies (5)
7. There are no tress on these
plains. (6)

## WILL BE £30,000 SUGAR RAY'S SWEETENER

By RAYMOND GLENDENNING

Unlike Jack Horner, Jack Solomons sat in no corner to land the world's boxing plum of 1951.

A satisfied puff of cigar smoke floated leisurely to the ceiling of his office as he clinched the deal to stage the match between Ray Robinson and Randolph Turpin for the middleweight championship of the world.

I am adding that Randolph has

problem is "I think I can pull

If there's confidence about it

seems to be hovering over the

Brillish champion's stable, and

wthout ruling out the possibility

of Turpin's youthful impetuosity

letting in Robinson at a vital

moment, I must go on record as

saying that our boy has more

than an even chance of pulling it

THAT 4 MINUTE MILE

forecast that Roger Bannister

was capable of making the four-

This is a piece of flattery

have seen, I must beg leave to

My authority is none other

"That can only happen when

are at their kindist, the race is

run in a way that makes for a

WIMBLEDON CHANCES

optimistically about British chan-

ces at Wimbledon. Lean't see

our titles being wrested from

the United States, even though

Louise Brough, reigning Tennis

Queen, is troubled by injury

(as is the men's champion Budge

Patty) and Doris Hart by Paris

Obstruction

Clarified

Obstruction, as the FA

admit, has been the cause

of confusion in Association

football. Now things are

's an offence, henceforward, to:

When not playing the ball, It

Obstruct an opponent inten-

holds off an opponent by moving

frez-kick. Scotland have agreed

tion that is practised abroad,

clarified.

lionally; -

I am sorry I cannot write

fast time, and the athlete con-

in my favour."

Mal Whitfield, America's out-

· His own approach to

it off if I hit him first."

But take it from me there'll seem to think should be kept be no clinching when the con- strictly on the ration, quite a test takes place on July 10 at few people have tackled me as to whether the Learnington boy Earl's Court, is wise in agreeing to the fight.

£9,000 FOR TURFIN Both fighters are on a per- To that question on first centage basis and the redoubt- thoughts I should most probably able Ray, on my calculation, will reply: "No," but having given a appropriately enough collect fair amount of thought to the "sugar" worth round about problem I am going to back £30,000-easily a record for a Turpin and say that he is fight in Britain-while the devil- absolutely right, may-care Turpin will do a high- And in the face of the powerwayman act on the till that will ful opposition of critics who bring him in between £9,000 have seen Sugar Ray in action and £10,000.

As this particular kind of a great chance of snatching a "brown sugar" is the sort of World Title. stuff most other middleweights

## Peter · Keenan Retains British Bantam Title

Glasgow, June 27. Peter Keenan (Glasgow) standing 800 metres champion, retained his British bantamweight title here tonight minute mile "If he was hustled when the referee stopped in the first two laps." his fight against Bobby which, with all due respect to Boland (Dundee) at the one of the greatest runners I end of the twelfth round. The fight was scheduled for doubt.

The fight was halted because than Roger Bannister himself. 15 rounds. of a bad gash on Boland's As he told me only a few days head. The gash appeared after | ago. a second round collision, and the blood streamed continually the track and weather conditions from then until the fighting

was stopped. Boland must have lost pints -of blood from one cut, but he cerned is at the peak of his conwas always full of fight.

when I will find these factors all Keenan deserved to retain his title because what little boxing there was in the contest came from him .- Reuter.

# Beat Ch. YMCA

The I-Feng busketbullers of ast year. Manila scored their fifth straight | But there are always Margaret win in Hongkong yesterday, de- Osborne Du Pont, Beverly Baker feating the local champions, and Shirley Fry (the newes! Chinese YMCA, by 59-45. The French champion) to pep up Y's, however were not at their should one of the others fail; full strength. Some of their best players are now in Singawith the touring Hong- FA Ruling On kong All-Stars team.

The visitors, led by 25-8 in first quarter, 37-23 at interval and 52-36 in the third quarter. I-Feng cagers conclude

six-game series in Hongkong with a final match against a Hongkong Combined quintet tomorrow at Caroline Hill, stacting at 8 p.m.

### PRO GOLFERS' TOURNAMENT

Oakmont, Pa., June 26. The exhausting week-tong Professional Golfers' Association taurnament opens to-morrow with defending champion Chandler Horper in a state of complete depression over a prolonged clump.

This 33rd championship of the nation's hardened campaignthe nation's hardened campaign- or holds off an opponent in order two "warm up" meetings beers and the club Pros is being to allow the ball to pass out of fore the championship although waged over the saw-toothed play. Oakmont County Club course, 0,882 yards of grinding sand traps and spacious lightning greeus.

It's such a strenuous, backbreaking undertaking that open champion Ben Hogan declined a year hence. to tackle it. So dld such other stalwarts as Jimmy Demarct, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Sam Brind.-Associated Press. the game progressing towards removal of the orgy of obstruc-

### TODAY'S SPORT

LAWN TENNIS Men's "D" Division,-CRC "2" v 1. RC: THC v HKCC: KCC v Recreto: Urban C v ORC "1":
Kowloon Dock v Urban Council "1" Mixed "A" Division. - BIRCC CRC: SCAA V L RC.

LAWN BOWLS Open Singles. - At KCC: A. Hution v G. C. Norman: R. B. Ro-bertson v A. E. Ellioti; M. H. Duke v M. S. Mokay. At KBGC: D. Rosselet v A. F. Woir! W. Marshallsay v C. R. Rosselet.or J. A. da Luz. V. Ribelro: A. R. Minu v E. Gau-

TABLE TENNIS Nine Dragons Table Tennis, 7 p.m., Aces Sports Club v. Hongkong (Catholic) Group Scouts at Aces

Clubbouse, Causeway Day 0 p.m. DARTS Nine Dragons Darts, 7.30 p.m: Cherity Boxing Tournament in

### TRINIDAD FOR



Eileen King and Emmanuel McDonald Bailey, sprint Queen and King of Trinidad, toe the mark in a practice session at the White City. Both are likely Olympic Champions - Central Press Photo.

## A Coloured Girl From Trinidad Should June Run Make By E. McDONALD BAILEY

When I went to meet Eileen King, Trinidad's crack woman sprinter at London Airport last week, I did not quite know what kind of person to expect; whether she would be a Jine Foulds, a Fanny Blankers-Koen, or what.

But as she stepped from the huge KLM liner, glistening in the brilliant sunshine, there was no mistaking the graceful, streamlined young lady from my native

Land of the Humming-bird. For London it was a hot day, but Eileen, wearing a white summer frock with an attractive chocolate swagger coat on top, felt a bit chilly.

the 1952 Olympics, I can think | occasions, I, for one, feel it

of no better way for her to would be a fine idea-better

gain experience for Helsinki. | than sending individual teams

THE OPPOSITION:

-(London Express Service.)

pertinent question; are the West | Guiana, Barbados, etc.

I introduced myself to the portant fectors. Assuming that as one team at Helsinki? The smiling, charming, but obvious- she does remain behind until idea has been discussed on many ly shy Miss King and also to the members of the Women's Amateur Athletic Association

who had also come to greet We did not have long to Indies going to be represented chat however before Eileen was taken completely out of our grasp by reporters and cameramen. She had not slept for two nights, but despite this stood up to the inevitable

barrage of questions magnificently. LOSING NO TIME

Now she is losing no time in getting into shape for the state Championships which are to standards anyway not as good as be run on July 7.

Two days after her arrival, worked out with her at the White City Stadium and was able\_\_to\_sec\_her\_in\_action\_for\_& the first time. I was very impressed with her smooth action and although I detected a few foults here and there, I think she would be unwise to make ony changes so near the date of the big event.

She finds the einder's firm and fast and I am pleased that I was able to get permission from the White City Authoritiza for her to do most of her training

She is very keen to win and she does not want to disappoint per followers in the West Indies. Personally, I think her chances are very good. But I must warn enthusiastic fans not to expect too much from her too

quickly. She will need plenty of com-Run between opponent and petition to stand up to the pressure she will undoubtedly meet Interpose the body so as to from the English girls for, make form an obstacle to an opponent, no mistake about it, these Eng-This will render illegal many lish girls can certainly turn on instances in which a defender the heat.

For this reason I am perbetween attacker and goalkesper, suading Elicen to have one or she was advised not to do so The punishment is an indirec! before she left Trinidad.

My reason for persuading her to this change on one condition to compete before the big -that the fuller penalty of a date is so that she will free-kick from which a goal be can be scored direct is introduced | "feel" of British competition and the general atmosphere of a Scotland, tired of Continental track meeting in this country. pushing and elbowing, are gun- From personal experience I ning for the foreigner. Thus is know this is extremely important and I think Elleen agrees with me that it is in her best interest to contest a pre-

EILEEN MEETS JUNE Off the track she has already met June Foulds, the British Sprint Champion, and besides close of play scores for firstbecoming good friends these two have developed a healthy

goes along, but the one that McMahon six for 94), MCC 40 both the and Miss Foulds will for five. creditable performances.

visit should not be underes- two. other West - Indian girls who three.

and depends on several im 116 (Hearn 72, Statham ave for not out).-Reuter.

## **AFRICANS'** PACE WASN'T CRACKING

Says Ivan Sharpe

The rate of progress of the six chief scorers in the Trent Bridge Test-Nourse (damaged thumb), Walte, Fullerton, McGlew, Ryneveld and Cheetham averaged only 18 runs an hour apiece. The team scored 40 an hour.

In his new broke, Gerald Brad. Ro., p. coes entertainingly 'nto secres and speeds, and gives these Agures:

Runs (roated per 100 (six-ball) Australians in England .. 329

All teams touting England (1895-1959) ........... 312 IVIIIAng.c-Australian Tests 200 He adds that there is something to be said for the epinion

players at their best "but now sees them at their worst." Well, the pace set by the South Africans at Nottingham

that Tes, ericket used, to see

was only 200. . . Surely no game produces men so devoted to its charms as cricket, Perhaps, though, I am wrong. There's the moonstruck | Pak-lam. army of anglers.

Anyway, I remember visiting, at Milford, in Surrey, the lovely home of the late F. S. Ashley-Cooper, for so many years ericket's historian. It was a cricket museum. Rooms and reams, and rows and rows, of records... old bats, old documents and hanging in the corner, a faded contents, bill of a London evening newspaper: "Death of W. G. Grace."

### ALL THERE

He could give you the figures of every player in first-class cricket throughout the world, and probably second - class as wall. He even wrote to me to say "W.G." was so pestered by flics in Australia, that while batting in Toowbomba, or somewhere similar, he brushed them away and found remaining in Which brings me to ask the from Trinidad, Jamaica, British his good right hand 23 victims! Not "a fist-full"...23.

Years of labour are represented in Gerald Brodribb's book. His scoring rate of the stars, in runs an hour, ranges from G.L. Jessop (80), L. N. Constantine (79) and F. R. Brown (60) to Denis Compton (48), Don Bradman (47) and Woodfull (33) to Bruce Mitchell (28) and J. W. H. T. Douglas (22).

People are saying the South Africans are prone to follow the lique O.G. pattern of Bruce Mitchell. "All Round The Wicket," Gerald Brodribb (Sporting Handbooks, Ltd., 9s. 6d.)

### BUT NOW -

# Turn A

There were four century partnerships during the day-144 for the first wicket, 108 for the third, 113 for the Of h and 125 for the unfinished sixth wic-

John Walte and Jack Cheetham each got centuries and Dudley Nourse, George Fullerton and Roy McLean helped in a riot of run-getting.

Waite, driving fluently, dominated his opening stand only 47 of the runs in almost two and a half hours.

Then Walte himself was overshadowed during the third partnership with Nourse. Waite gave a chanceless display for his 130 runs made in three hours and 50 minutes. It was his third century and highest, score of the four,

Nourse began quietly, but in a sudden burst of searing he notched to fours before being held in the slips when he had made 61 runs in an hour and a

The South Africans scored even faster after tea, when runs came at two a minuto. Cheetham and Fullerion took only an hour for their fifth

score of the tour-133 not out.

# Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Force Headquarters

Depot Training, Squad A53—Ken-hedy Rond range, practice shoot, Squads A50, A57—Miniature range, competition, PWT.4. Bolt manipula-tion, PWT.1, Londing and unloading. Miniature range, introduction

intelligence Unit Training. The monthly conference for all officers will be held in the Officers Mess at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday July 3 liQ Section—Advanced course and new course parades on Monday and Friday respectively as usual. It Section — Wednesday July 4. Signals iralining as usual. Note on future training: an ordinary week-end exercise is being planned for the week-end July 7-3. It is hoped to hold a 48-hour exercise on July 1-21-22-23. R Section personnel are asked to tray to arrange for their release from civilian work on Monrelease from civilian work on Monday July 23.

Stores. Quartermaster Stores will be closed for one month from July 10 during the move of HQ RHKDF to Happy Valley. All personnel wishing to collect clothing should Collowing pilots of "A" Flight wishing to collect clothing should Grounderew are to attend for flying do so before this date.

Attestation. The following person- bertson. Strange-Harvards. Runnel who have passed their medical dall, Bain, Mose, Hudspeth, Jenexam are requested to attend at nings Austers. Transport leaves Force HQ on Thursday July 5 at Salisbury Road at 5.30 p.m. Sat 5 p.m.-A.E. Arnold, B.I. Barlow. June 30. The following pilots are J.R. Bashforth, M.P. Carr. W.H. required at 2 p.m.:-Jones, Gaun-Cowle, W.M.L. Hudspeth, Lau Chowing, Loung Hon-shung, Lui Charles, D.V. Masters, S.L. McCall-Mc-Cowan, A. McCallum, I.E. Mc-Pherson, Ng Kei, S.A. Ulla, Yung

Hongkong Regiment

Duties. Orderly officer of the week-Lieut J.A. King. Next for duty-Lleut M.A. D'Almada Remedios. Orderly sergeant, of the week -Sgt K.J. Hanmer, Next for duty -Sgt J. Cheung.

Vol. 1. 1942 Pam Lesson 5. LMC are required at Defence Force HQ Tripod and Fixed Lines Sat Vol. 1 for a lecture on Tank recognition Tripod and Fixed Lines Sat Vol. 1

1942 Pam. 4. lessons 12-14, 1.T. Vol. by Major Balsley 3 R.T.R. 0.33

1. 1948 Pamp 6 lessons 19-21, Fire p.m. to 7.35 p.m. u/t Observers and Control Sat Vol. 1, 1942 Pamp 2 u/t Austers pilots—A. C. Recco. F.L. Munro. 6.35 p.m. to 7.35 p.m. Parade Ground. Dress clean fatigue O.G. "B" Coy Monday July 2, Holiday no parade, "C" Company Tuesday July 3. Programme LMG Bren Advanced Handling. Use of Ground and cover, Parade 5.30 p.m. Murray Parade Ground. Dress clean fatigue overalls. HQ Company. MG Platoon, Thesday July 3. Programme Duties of a sentry, Lay out of a Sec Position. Parade 5.30 p.m. HQ RHKDF, Dress clean fatigue O.G. Signal Plateon July 3. Programme as detailed by O.C. Ground. Dress clean faugue O.G.

Canadien Remembrance Day. Sunday July 1. A service of remembrance for members of the Canadan Forces who gave their lives in the Battle of Hongkong in 1941 or who died whilst prisoners of war will be held at Sal Wan Cemetery at shoot on Saturday, June 30, will it a.m. Sunday July 1. The HK pick up transport at 2.30 p.m. Regiment will provide a firing party for the ceremony composed as under:—CSM A.P. Pereira Warrant officer i/c. Cpl Brett, Cpl E.R.S. Carino, L/Cpl G.E.C. Kew, L/Cpl R. McAdam, Pie R.A. Pereira, Pte W. Gray, Pie F. de S. Ozorlo, Pte M.A. Din. Pte Baptista, Pte Sales, Pie Lai Shun-pin. Pte R.L. Ozorlo. Pie Lai Shun-nin, Pte R.L. Ozorio.
The firing party will parade HQ
RHKDF 0.30 a.m. Dress clean fatigue
O.G., web belt, boots, and galters. RSM will alrange transport.

in AHQ Ops Room for trade train-

field Firing-Warning Order. The field firing area at Tai Lam Chung is allotted to companies as follows during July — "A" Coy — week-end July 14-15. "B" Coy—week-end July 28-29. O.C. HQ Companies will arrange for sections of the Mortar plateon and MG Plateon to attend each of these camps to sp the rifle coys in their exercise. O.C. Signals Platoon will arrange to necessary safety and field columns.

Closing of QM's Stores. The QM Stores at Force HQ will be closed from July 10 for a period of approximately one month for issues order. All issues changes etc of elothing and equipment must be carned out before July 16. Home Guard

gramme en detailed by O.C. Parade 5.30 p.m. Murray Parade ground Dress clean fatigue Overalis.

H.K. Auxillary Air Force

Trade Training. - Thurs Jun 28.

training will continue their trade training will continue for the following personnel:—P. Wong, W. F. Yeung, M. H. Khan, R. K. H. Tang, Transport will be collected by the M.T. instructor from opposite SSQ RAF Rai Tak at 6 p.m. and will proceed to Salisbury Road to pick up u/t M.T. drivers at 5.30 p.m. Shooting. Practical shooting on Rai Shooting. Shek-O, S.C.A.A. Division: Shek-O, S.C.A.A. Division: Repulse Bay. Repulse Bay. Repulse Bay. Tak range for all section teams will sion: under F. L. Munro. Transport will Shaukiwan Division; Shek-O, Wan-leave Salisbury Road at 5.15 p.m. chai "A" Division. Shek-O, Wan-triday Jun 20. Air Trafilo Control Section. All members, as detailed by separate letter are to ottend at day - Motor Transport will leave the Central Tower RAF Kai Tak et Queen's Pier at 2 p.m. to convey 0 p.m. to continue training as per members to Shek-O and Big Wave syllabus. Transport leaves Balls. Bay and return at 6,30-7p.m. Sunbury Road at 5.45 p.m. . Sat Jun 20. day & Public Hollday - Motor Auxillary Duty Driver. AC. Mak Troneport will leave Queen's Plor at Hung is to report to Sgt. O'Connor 5.30 a.m.; and leave again at 1.30 at the HKAAF Hangar at 2 p.m. p.m. to Shek-O and Big Waye Bay. for duty. Tues July 3. Rader Operators "B" Watch. Members will be detailed by letter as to the Division in July, - Ambulance time and place of training, Clerk Duties, King's Nursing Division; P. A. Course. Members of this Street Sleeper Shelter Duties, Mancourse are to attend Defence Force shuen Nursing Division; Pengtration Squad Duties, Central Nursing Division; M.T. drivers are to attend at 5.45 Nursing Division. p.m. for driving instruction;—P. L. Vick, R. B. Fung, K. H. Wong, C. Transfer. — Cpl. Mak Chi-wan R. P. Char. Transport will be transferred from Kong Wah to Kow-collected by the M. T. instructor loon (Sleeman) Cadet Ambulance

Serial No. 26. Orders by Lieut-Col J. G. Fisher, MBE, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated June 26, 1951. inay attend on this evening. Transport will leave Salisbury Road at 0.30 p.m. AC.2's Tatz and Tipple are added to this course. IEEAAF Police Course. Trade training will continue at HQ RIEEDF at 5.30 p.m. for all policemen, under Sgt. MacDowell. M.T. drivers. All M.T. drivers (trained and untrained) are to attend for a tecture trained) are to attend for a lecture, by F/Sgt. Holland at 6 p.m. od Wed

Flying Programme, Friday June 29. Ground lecture programme. at 6 p.m. ! - Gmintlett, Proudman, Kelly Splis. Warne, Bretling, Rorequired at 2 p.m.:-Jones, Gauntlett, Proudman, Fraser, Mose, Warne, Kelly, Bretling, Robertson, Mackenzie, Stronge, Wigram, Bain, Randall, Jennings, "B" Flight Grounderew u/t navigators as detailed in training programme and LAC Crabinee are required to the HKAAF Hangar, Transport leave Sallsbury Road at 1,30 p.m. Meals will be provided. Sun July 1: The following pilots are to attend for flying:-Jones, Warne, Kelly, Bretling, Robertson, Strange, Wigram, Bain, Mackenzie, Jennings, Mose, Randall, Transport leaves Salis-Training, Infantry Battalion, "A" bury Road at 8.15 s.m. Wed July Company Tuesday July 3. Pro-gramme Range cords NCO's Sat pilots, u/t pilots and u/t navigators.

> u/t Harvard pilots - Met - S. L. H.K. Women's Volunteer Force (Army and Nursing Branch) Licences. All drivers in possession of W.D. driving licences will

return them RQMS. Lane, Force IIU for checking. Tenining, Drivers Section, No. parade. Mon. July 2 (Hollday). Next parade Monday July 9, Pro-Parade 5.30 p.m. Murray Parade gramme Map reading, Film. Driving practice, 5.30 p.in. Wednesday 3" Mortar Platoon Tuesday July 3 July 4 or Friday July 6, Maif day Programme Rifle drill -- 15 . na. training. There will be a half day Mortar drill-30 mins. Map ret ing training for drivers from 2 p.m. -lecture: Murray Parade Ground, on Sunday July 8, Parade Murray Dress clean fatigue overalis, M.T. parade ground. Pay duties. No Platoon Thursday July 5. Program- parade Monday July 2, Next me No. 1 section Map reading, parade Monday July 9. The u/m Parade 5.50 p.m. Murray Parade will attend:-Langdon, Greaves, Ground. Dress clean fatigue over. Young, Abbas, Barradas, Gonzales, alls. RA Section (Specialist Cadre) Loung and Maher. C. & R. Troop. Wednesday July 4. Programme as Parado 5.30 p.m. Thursday July 5 detailed by O.C. Parade 5.30 p.m. at A.H.Q. Ops Room for trade OM's office Regimental HQ. Dress training. Signals course, a course plain clothes. C. & R. Troop, will be notified shortly. Personnel Parade 5.30 p.m. Thursday July 5 detailed for pay duties will later ing. M.G. Platoon Special Cadre attend signals course. Nursing course, No parade Monday July 2 detailed by Pl Comd. Parade 5.30 (holiday), Next parade Monday

p.m. HQ RHKDF. Dress Clean fa- July 9, programme first aid. (sad) A. M. Denner, Captain, for Commandant, R.H.K.D.F.

HKWVF Shoot versus 1st Bn Middlesex. Members taking part in

# Ambulance **Orders**

Order by Comm. A. el Arculli, O.B.E., K. St. J., Commissioner St. J. A. B., Hongkong District Order No. 26/51 dated 28th June, 1951.

Ambulance Dutles, Hongkong of clothing and equipment only. 1.7.51 to 7.7.51, Wanchai "B" Company etc commands will draw Division; 8.7.51 to 14.7.61, Shauki-the attention of all ranks to this wan Division.

Ambulance Duties, Kowloon. --2.7.51 to 8.7.51, Tsimshatsui Division: 9.7.51 to 15.7.51, Kowloon Y.M.C.A. Division.

Penetration Squad Duties. - Sun-day, July 1, 1951, M.O.D. Engel, Dentist Dr A. J. Staple and Central Nursing Division. Next for duty M.O. Stephen Wong and Dentist Dr Chen Mu Texk.

Beach Dutles, Hongkong. - Satur-day June 30, 2 p.m. Repulse Bay. members of Bl and B2 Sections are Shaukiwan Division; Big Wave Bay, to report to A.H.Q. Ops Room at Wanchal "A" Division: Shek-Q. 5.30 p.m. to continue their trade Control Division. Sunday July 1, 9 1,30 p.m. Repulse Bay. take place from 6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. K.C.O.B. Division: Big Wave Bay.

> Transport Arrangement, - Satur-Allocation of Dutles for Nursing

from opposite 6SQ RAF Kal Tak at Division w.e.f. 1.0.01. Pto Tang 5 p.m. and will proceed to Salls- Chaung-shing transferred from Mong bury Road to pick up u/s M.T. dri- Kok Division to Chung Sing Division et 6.30 p.m. Air Traillo Con- sion w.e.f. 10.0.11.

### Arthur Peall says BLUE IS OFTEN KEY

A RIPUL snooker players often enatch games like confurers by pooteting blue pink and black, the inat three valuable colours. Blue is the key BLACK pall in most of

IN SNOOKER

those. winning position of white, 08 H. 48 . m3 diagram shows. on blue enornearer baulk than blue, a woll judged shot rolls blue down and through to X.
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# liminary meeting. respect for each other.

There are other very good girls Eileen will meet as she sity 252 (May 65, Mathews 63,

The following were class cricket games played 71, Oldfield 66, Jakeman 102, At Lords: Cambridge Univer- tinghamshire to bat.

June Foulds, the British Champion - Eileen is after

her AAA title.

At Blymingham: Leicestershire 123 (Grove, right-arm At Bristol: Gloucestershire fast medium bowler, five for Pashley, of Great Yarmouth, 302 for seven declared (Tom 20, Hollies, right-arm slow legwho has just burst into the Gravency -104, Milton 83 not break, four for 26). Warwicklimelight, with some really out). Oxford University 26 shire 50 for one. for no wicket.

Whatever success may attend At Bath: Somerset 261 (Trem- (Robertsco 67, Flavell, right-Eileen, the significance of her left 83). Hampshire 43 for timated. Her mere appearance At Gulldford: Surrey 219 here should spur on the many (Fishlock 75), Sussex 75 for

London, June 27.

undoubtedly have the talent At Romford: Essex 283 for Wardle, left-arm slow bowler, but have so far remained in the | nine declared (Insole 66, Avery | six for 21. Appleyerd, right-94. Balley 63, Gladwin five for arm fast medium bowler, four

52. Tattersall three for 29). Lancashire 164 for seven. At Nottingham: Northamptonshike 300 for three (Brookes Livingston 104 not out). Not-

At Worcester: Middlesex 238

arm medium fast bowler, five for 75). Wereester 102 for four (Jenking 54). At Lectis: Glamorgan 60,

Just how long Eileon will 65). Derbyshire 14 for one.

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# Springboks New Leaf

Portsmouth, June 27. The South Africans gave by far their brightest batting display here today when they trounced Combined Services attack to make 499 runs for five wickets declared in their first innings.

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with Jackie McClew, who got

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Homewards.

m.v. "TREVETHOE" 7th July

s. s. "SINGAPORE" 20th July

s.s. "CANTON"

s.s. "CARTUAGE"

London, June 27. The Government was dofeated in the House of Lords tonight on a Conservative motion urging it to raise the ban on the return to the tribal reserve in Bechuanaland of Tahekedi Khama, the former regent. The voting was 50 to 25. .

The defeat does not affect the Government's constitutional position, as the House of Lords, where the Conservatives are in a big mujority, is a non-elected Chamber -

was exiled from Tshekedi the reserve a year ago at the time os his nephow, Seretse Khama. The British Government feared disorders in the tribe would follow their dispute over Seretse's marriage to an English girl, Ruth Williams.

Another motion by Lord Sinnegate, Labour Peer and ex-Minister, calling for an inquiry into the banishments and the future of the protectorate of Bechuanaland, was defeated by

22 votes to nine. Before the debate opened, Sereise Khama, sitting in the front row of the gallery, turned round to greet his uncle, Tshekedi, with a friendly hand-

RACE EQUALITY Lord Stansgate said that race

equality was a most important question. How could the British go to Lake Success and talk about human rights, if a man had no appeal and found him-self exiled from his own land? he asked.

Lord Salisbury, leader of the Opposition, said that the whole basis of civilisation would be undermined if the country accepted the doctrine that a man could be proceeded against by administrative order even if he had done nothing wrong

Lord Ogmere, Minister of Civil Aviation, contended that the Government's proposal of another tribal meeting was statesmanlike and should be adopted.-Reuter.

### By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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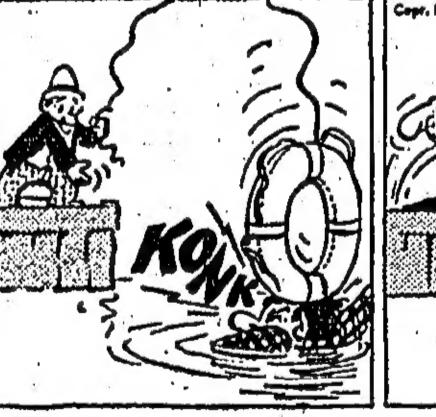
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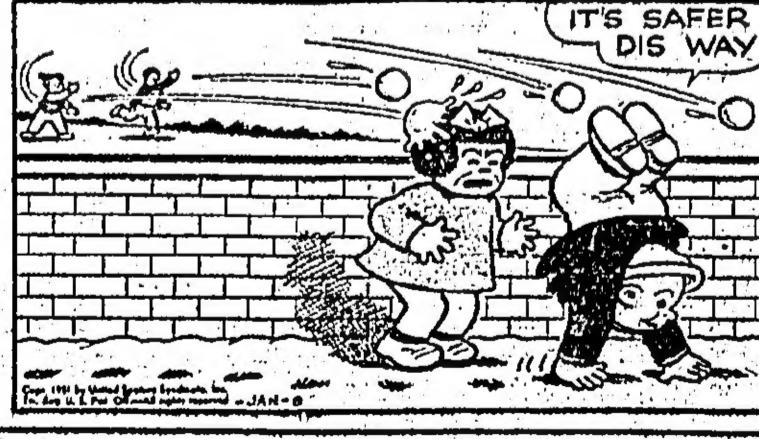
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## RUSSIANS BUILDING NEW ROAD

London, June 27. Moscow brondenst announced today that Russia had completed plans to rebuild the ancient desert town of Takhin Tash in Turkmenia, the Soviet republic bordering on the northeastern provinces The town will mark the

starting point of a new strategic artificial inland waterway which is to link the Soviet borders of Afghanistan, Persia and the Aignantian, Persia and the Corpian Sea with the Arctic.

The announcement, coinciding with the tension in Iran arising from the oil dispute with Britain, drew special interest from Near Eastern experts and mill-tary observers were agreed the move described careful attention. The broadcast made no mention of the strategic implications of the scheme, but plications of the scheme, but described in glowing terms the future outlines of the blue-printed city which is to arise from the sand dunes of Kara

Khum—the "black sends" of Central Asia The project is part of Russia's latest large-scale plan for irrigation of desert lands ranging from Turkmenia to Siberia and for the creation of a chain of power stations to accompany irrigation schemes. Outstanding among these projects is the Turkmentan Canal which is to go through strategic areas bordering on Persia and Afghanistan. It is to stretch from the town of Takhla Took on the River Amu Darye, on the northern border between the Turkmenian and Uzbek Soviet Republics in Central Asia, to the town of Krashovost on the Casping Ses opposite the Ruscanal according to carler Boviet at a temporal to catabilist a link with an interporal acting network of inland waterways.



In Demand

London, June 27.

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Support for Anglo-

Iranian, in anticipation of

dividend for the year,

lifted shares on the London

Stock Exchange loday.

Gold shares hardened at

the outset of trading but

The Financial Time's

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daily index was 135.6,

Indies

After

Dollars

Montreal, June 27.

A West Indies trade de-

Canada today after com-

Canadian Government represen-

trade with the Colonies.

profit to the West Indies.

the West Indies have a much

greater dollar allocation so they

could improve their deteriorating

trade relations with Canada

whose expanding industry needs

OF

Uruguny in May.

\$43,370,571.

more export outles.-United

**EXPORTS** 

COLD

· Washington, June 27.

merce reported today that the

Other U.S. gold exports in

May exceeding \$1,000,000 were

to Canada \$19,907,412, Egypt

\$6,776,571 and Mexico \$5,104-

167. Total gold exports were

U.S. imports of gold during

May mere only \$2,297,132, the

largest shipment being from

the Philippines. The gold from

ounces of ore and base bullion

and 1,354 ounces of refined

and Bolivin .- United Press.

Silver imports in May were

Monetary Gold

In U.S.

May by \$49,361,000 to \$21,755,-

carmark, at Federal Reserve

Bahles increased during May by

\$12,946,883 to \$6,080,829,690.-

Damuscus, June 27.

United Press.

Washington, June 27.

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Britain.

ARRIVALS ..... from Europe from Japan BAILINGS PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE "LA MARSEILLAISE" .... to Japan ........ 9th Aug. "LA MARSEILLAISE" .... to Marseilles ......... 22nd Aug,

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## Improvements Harbour Polish

Organisation and facilities at Poland's two major ports, Gdansk-Gdynia and Szczecin, are described in "Polish Foreign Trade," published by the Polish Chamber of Foreign Trade, Warsaw.

severe damage during the war, tona Ship-chandlers. Bunker The work of reconstruction and | coal is also supplied. temporary organisation came to The total turnover capacity of an end in 1949, and last year the the Polish ports exceeds the two ports began working tech- present needs of home and overnically well-equipped and under seas trade. Extension work, uniform control.

tion of Gdnnsk-Gdynia and ties. Szczecin is now carried out by two port authorities organised paramount items in Polish exas State-owned enterprises. They ports, the loading facilities for are each responsible for the en- coal occupy less quayage than tire commercial activity and the other equipment for general and transport of goods in the harbour, and are subordinate to the overseas trade, of Poland, and Ministry of Shipping.

The ports are accessible to shipping the whole year round, and the, depth of wilter in the main channels and docks is sufficient for all vessels operating in the Bultle. Dock labour, the review states, is highly emclent, and the mechanical installations are in good order.

are loaded by means of belt ports. Moreover, several shipconveyors and heavy 11b cranes. ping conferences have cancelled Ores and other bulk eargo are or reduced additional tariffs for discharged by using bridge ships calling at Gdansk-Gdynia cranes and, during busy periods, and Szczecin. Gdansk-Gdynia, portal cranes. General cargo is and to a certain degree Szczecia handled with portal and semi- also, have, therefore, become portal cranes of varying capa- basic ports for many destinacity. There are also numerous tions. fleating eranes of up to/100 tons lifting capacity for dealing with difficult cargoes and heavy lifts.

STORAGE PROVISION Well-kept transit sheds and warehouses are maintained at both ports, and at Gdynia, goods requiring regulated tem- today that Mr Land Renne will peratures can be stored. Several probably arrive in Manila in modern again elevators are about a month as ECA chief available, the largest of them, at there. Informed sources said Stateein, being one of the big- Mr Renne's appointment would gest in Europe. Timber can be probably be announced in a few stored in open depols alongside days. quays, casily accessible and af- | Mr. Renne, who now is here fording good loading facilities, studying his prospective new Fur liquid eargoes, aprelal load- duties, declined to comment. init equipment and tank storage Associated Press. ate provided.

impuriors and exporters have of their disposal supervisors and checkers for all classes of cargo. Prices, of pepper continued to In addition, experts for all kinds | drift | lower with seliers of of commercial and technical mulabar now asking 1.830/activities are available; they are compared with 1,340/2. Bingaappointed by and are under the pore now quotes white at the supervision of the Polish Cham- Oil, and black at 120. Bd., both ber of Foreign Trade, Supplying on a shipping weight basis. of ships and crows is effected by United Press.

Both these ports suffered the State-owned company, Bal-

however, is constantly being The management and opera- conducted by the port authori-

Though coal and coke are special cargoes. The entire most of the foreign trade of Czechoslovakia and Hungary, bullion passes through the ports. REGULAR SERVICES

Gdansk-Gdynia and Szczecin being Mexico, Canada, Peru are connected with all the important ports of the world by regular services operated by the Polish Merchant Marine and by foreign ship-owners. Through bills of lading make it possible Goods such as coal and coke to have goods despatched to all

# IN MANILA

Washington, June 27. It was learned authoritatively

London, June 27.

### CONFERENCE PRODUCTION Anglo-Iranian SUPPLY PROBLEMS Shares Again

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, June 27. Approval was given in the Commons this afternoon for ahnounce-

ment of a Commonwealth conference later this year to discuss questions of production and supply of raw materials and munufactured goods, and will undoubtedly be heartly endorsed throughout the Commonwealth, London circles concerned with the needs of

the Colonies from the viewpoint both of production and supply particularly welcome the news that the Colonies are being invited to take part in the conference. An economic correspondent states there is no

doubt about it—such a conference is desperately needed. He understands two main lines of inquiry at the proposed conference will be the possibilities of stepping up production of raw materials and investigating substitutes for materials in short supply—wool, zine and others.

for the first realistic colegation sought help from ordinated Commonwealth plaining that the dollars the Colonies made in trad- tions, the correspondent Committee in London, and Ceylon and Colonies made in tradwith Canada were adds, the proposed conferanapped up by ence can be regarded as a suggestion that a permanent complementary to the work organisation on a ministerial it is not immediately of the international comclear where they would get modity committees now

help or how they would go meeting in Washington. night after an overseas flight designate of the British Gov- Jute, cotton, manganese, wool from Britain. Mr Alexander crument's new Materials De- and hides and skins. Busiamante, a Jamaican leader partment, pointed out that the These countries expressed the of the group of businessmen till the end of the year.

officials, said they would talk tatives and businessmen who Mr Bustamante cited a case production in distribution antions.—Reuter. among themselves the less \$280,000 profit during the past year by buying West Indian ikelihood there is of Commonwealth defence efforts being decoffee and selling it to Canada. layed through supply bottle-He asked the British Food

Ministry to refund half of the comes as something of a stir-A similar complaint of unfair prise, the proposal for a Comtrade practices came from Mr Albert Gohos, Trinitiad Minister monwealth conference is a reflection of Government's reof Labour, Commerce and In-dustry. Ho said, "The United cognition of urgency in considering the whole Commonwealth's Kingdom is buying our sugar at \$02.40 per ton and selling it to Canada for \$126 per ton."

On that basis, the delegation said, Britain could afford to let needs and possibilities in relation to the vital question of raw materiols.

MINISTER'S STATEMENT

London, June 27. Britain has invited all Com-He told the House of Commons that the meeting was to consider the problem of production and supply of raw materials and of manufactured goods. The Colonial Empire would also be represented, he said. The Department of Com-

Mr Stokes' announcement was precied with cheers. Further details are not expect-United States exported \$10.~ ed to be announced until all the worth of gold to countries have replied. It was understood that the meeting would be in London in

September. India and Pakistan were

MAIN SUBJECTS

The proposed conference. which arises from the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' meeting in London last January, will the Philippines included 18,369 probably last a week.

The production and supply of raw materials and manufactured goods will be its main subjects. Discussions will be explora-

\$6,889,384, the largest sources The Ministers will have no plenipotentiary powers but will make recommendations to their with Mr Hugh Galtskell, Chanthe countries likely to be Australia New Zealand, South Pakistan releases agreement official morning session as folrepresented are Britain, Canada, Africa, Southern Rhodesia and expires on Saturday.

India will be represented by Mr Guitskell had a first meet-Mr H. K. Mehtab, Minister for ing on June 19. Since then Brimerce announced today that the Industry and Commerce, and tish and Pakistan Treasury monetary gold stock of the Pakistan probably by Chaudhry officials and financial and United States decreased during Nazi Ahmed Khan, Minister of economic experts have been

closed that gold held under the mic Affairs,

CLOSER CONTACTS had agreed in London in Reuter. January that apart from any comprehensive international organisation for handling questions relating to raw materials, there New was need for closer and more. regular consultations between Nearly a third of the Syrian the Commonwealth countries on

Budget submitted to the Syrian all questions of supply and pro-Parliament today is devoted to duction. They further agreed to recommend to their respective The Budget for the year be- Governments that the existing ginning July 1 amounted to 197 Commonwealth macilihery for million Syrian pounds. Defence consultations on economic queswas allotted 58 million and the tions should be alrengthened gendarmerie and pulice nearly for this purpose.

gendarmerie und pulce nearty clight million. Last year's Budget amounted to 135 million—
Reuter.

New York, June 27.

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Cocconnut oil was quoted at 135.

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Providing an opportunity industrialised Commonwealth contries and materially rich but less developed member nations has been carried out approach to these ques- by the Commonwealth Ligison

were believed to have opposed level be set up to consider pooling and allocating strategic and scarce materials,

These three members collecobout getting it.

The delegation arrived from New York shortly before mid-

fruits of the commodity com- view that in the interests of mittee meetings are unlikely equitable trade and economic stability the outflow of raw In the meantime the supply materials from their countries position for many commodities to the rest of the Commonis not improving and therefore wealth should be balanced by the sooner the Commonwealth an inflow of capital goods from countries agree on a policy of the more industrialised sister

### Strength In Grain Futures

Chicago, June 27. Chivago grain futures showed considerable strength, influenced incowealth countries to a con- by doubts of the sincerity of ference later this year to tackle the Russian peace proposal, althe world problem of shortage of though many traders marked raw materials, Mr Richard time pending developments. Stokes, Minister in charge of Wheat closed I to 15h higher, materials, announced today. soybeans were 174 to 5%

higher.
Wheat-price per bushel.
Spot 23434 23434
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\$12.03.—United Press.

### Anglo-Pakistani Discussions

London, June 27. Mohammed. Mr Ghutam Pakistan Finance Minister, had a second meeting here today releases.

The present one-year Anglo-Mr Ghulam Mohammed and

meeting to draw up a draft South Africa may send Mr agreement on how much ster-Pakistan from the Dominion's sociated Press. blocked sterling balances in The Commonwealth Premiers London during the new year,-

# Futures

Now York, June 27. Domestic sugar futures No. 1 closed two lower to bits higher.

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Domestic sugar futures No. 6

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(From Our Correspondent)

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### Rubber The Markets

London, June 27. Prices of rubber futures closed here today as follows:-October/December 35 -3814 January/March 35 -3514 —United Press. SINGAPORE MARKET

Singapore, June 27. Prices of rubber futures closed here today as follows:'— Number 1 rubber, per lb. Number 2 rubber, June 141 -142 Number 3 rubber, June 136 -137 Number 4 rubber, June 12914-13016 Spot rubber, unbaled ... 153 -155 

NEW YORK MARKET

Now York, June 27. Crude rubber spot No. One ribbed smoked sheets: 60 asked. -Associated Press.

### LONDON TIN MARKET

Tin prices were again marked up at the morning session but Governments for final approval, cellor of the Excheduer, to closed irregular. Turnover was Besides India and Pakistan, discuss new sterling balances 75 tons including 10 tons for Prices closed at the end of the

> Spot ain, buyers ..... 050 Spot tin, sellers ..... 950 Business done at ..... 955 Three-months tin, buyers 200 Three-months tin, sellers 905 Business done at ....... 915-900 Settlement -United Press.

New York, June 27. Copper, lead and zine futures The Department also dis- Eric Louw, Minister of Econo- ling Britain should release to closed quiet, no sales .- As-

### TEXTILE MARKET EASINESS

New York, June 27. The cotton textile market dis-stendy. Rayon goods were fentureless .- Associated Press.

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"TASMAN" Matariat, Java Ports & Singapore "THWANG!" 20th July 24th July 8, America, 8, Africa Singabore & "DOISSEVAIN", "VAN HEUTSZ" Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar Mahila, Singapore, S. Africa & "TJITJALENGKA" isth July

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### Indonesia Welcomes Investments

Washington, June 27. Mr Socdarpo Sastrosatomo, Indonesian Embassy Press At- crop and the Korean situations. tache, told a meeting of the In the textile market, in-American-Indonesian Chamber creased offerings of re-sale of Commerce today that his country would welcome foreign investments and most emphatically does not plan to nationalise foreign-owned enterprises.

"It is abundantly clear that we need foreign capital unit know-how to help us secure and strengthen this southeastern bulwark of democracy," he said. "Still, as a newly-freed people, we must guard against its unthat capital right to reasonable profit and legal recognition. But- we must also offer our own people the rights of decent-wages, --- décent --- klandards of living-in short, economic as well as political well-being, Spot

in Indonesia that vast indigenous middle class—a potentially support only an aimosphere sympathetic to operation of free enterprise. Such cconomic climate is not antagonistic to the operation of private investment and recognising, all these factors, we should not find it too difficult to work out a modus operand! by which smoothly functioning and mutually beneficial economic relations will be established between East and West'as a very practical foundation for the perpetuation, of our free world."-United Press.

## U.S. Rubber Output Prospects

Washington, June 27. The Agriculture Department Included reported today that current re- Southern search indicates that rubber Company, McIntyre Porcupine. production within the United States may be economically Chemical Westinghouse Electric possible to meet the country's Goodrich and Phileo. strotegic needs. Two Government research

in the Department's year-book, Rails 75.05, up .06 "Crops in Peaco and War" Utilities ... 42.45, down .10 published today They said, Because of uncer-

tainty of a constant supply of played un casy tone today. East, it seemed advisable to Offerings of second-hand print establish a small but sound, and cloths increased with prices readily expandable source of natural rubber Within the United Blates. The research to accomplish this was concentrated on such rubber bearing plants as Chase National guayule, Russian dandelions, National City, 4315 4090 pryptostegia, goldenrod, milk-weed, plague, and spoblibrush."

## COTTON **TRADERS CAUTIOUS**

New York, June 27. Traders were cautious, awaiting further developments in the goods at lower prices were re-Heavy rains aided insect activity in many parts of the cotion belt.

The market opened 3 points lower for July to 4 to 7 points higher for other deliveries and closed 1:16 8 politicalower.

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Spot		4	0.06	nomin
July		194		44.92
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"In addition, we see reviving December December \_\_\_\_\_United Press.

## Wall St. Maintains Headway

New York, June 27. The stock market managed to maintain headway today against general indifference on the buying side.

Lendors with the best gains added a little more than a dollar a share. There were losses in virtually every major section of the list, but these were held to a few cents. The volume was dbout

shares. Tuesday's came to 1,260,000 butiness shares. - Stocks moving wup at foday Bothlehem Steel Railroad Texas American "Cyanamide, Dow

The Curb Market mixed in early trading firmed later. chemists described the prospects Stocks
for domestic subber production Indicated in

-Associated Press.

### plantation rubber from the Far NEW YORK BANK QUOTATIONS

New York, June 27. Closing bank quotations: Bank of America

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THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1951.

### Sneak - Thief Caught In The Act

George Saunders, the well-known local swimmer, was walking along Des Voeux Road Central near Victoria Street about 9.15 p.m. yesterday when an unemployed youth stole his Perker 51 fountain

Saunders, felt the tug. turned round and grabbed hold of the thief, who hid the pen inside a newspaper, which he then dropped to the ground. With the aid of a district watchman, the anatcher was taken to the Police

Station. Pleading guilty, the defendant, Yip Kam, 21, was sent to prison for six months by Mr Latimer at Central this morning.

## Chinese Reds Attacked Guerillas

Twenty-three Communist solguerillas, when they were attacked in the vicinity of Shaokwan ments are the same-29 inches on June, 19, according to a vernacular press reporta-

It was reported that seven eargo boats under Communist armed escorts from Cheng Yuen county en route to Shaokwan, were fired on by a party of Nationalist guerdias as the craft were within a few miles of their able.

The Communist soldiers rena hour.

Five Communist boats are reported to have been sunk and only two succeeded in reaching Shaokwan, 🤚

### RADIO VALVES CONFISCATED

"You are liable to a fine of Tim, 26, of the sa Kwong Sai thigh and 46-inch knee. export prohibited goods.

"Defendant: was caught when going up the gangway of the l ss Kwong Sni yesterday with plains. He's bright, interested identities. eight radio valves in his and good humoured. Like They are reported to have possession.

were worth, \$200.

# 25-YEAR-OLD AWERICAN WEIGHS 800LBS

Fishhook, Illinois, June 27. Have you ever wondered what it is like being

possibly the fattest man in the world? Robert Earl Hughes, 25, who lives on a farm with his father near this West Central Illinois town, weighs over 800 pounds and believes he is the fattest man alive.

One of his ever-present | carional trip to a nearby county problems is knowing his exact fair is a big occasion. weight. When you weigh 800 plus you do' not walk into the! Robert was a large, baby at

scales. commercial scales at the gen- old for his present bulk. He said eral store in Fishhook. That is doctors told him the paraxysms

father during the black farm the growth-controlling glands.

low, reinforced bench. He passed the 600-pound . Five years ago he reached 710 mark last spring. Although he pounds and the gain has been has not weighed since, he gradual since then. thinks he has gained a few diers were killed and several pounds. His belt-a nine-foot others wounded by Nationalist plus strip of leather—is a little says he is hearty but no excestighter. His other measure- sive enter,

inches around the knee.

FURNITURE PROBLEM Robert is six feet tall, but listed in medical history; appears to be shorter. He wears size 11 shoes and finds

problem. Most pieces of or- 1,000 pounds. A medical journal dinary construction are of no in 1888 described a negro woexchange ensued for about half use to him. He uses a rein- man in Baltimore. Maryland, fored bench for a chair and who weighed 850 pounds .sleeps on a sturdy double bed Associated Press. with heavy springs,

Travel and strange places are not much of a lure at his weight. Doorways often are too narrow. A rickety floor collapse under 800 pounds. Mere walking is fatiguing. Ordinary train or car travel is

impossible Robert's clothing is made to \$100,000 and three years im- order. It takes more than five prisonment as well as confis- yards of 36-inch material to cation of the goods under the make one shirt. A pair of gramme in the province some regulations," remarked trousers made for him some Mr Hin-shing Lo . at Central time ago have a '110-inch up by the Communist authorithis morning when a sailor Ho waist, 128-inch seat, 62-inch ties, according to a Chinese

LARGE BABY

bathroom and step onto the birth, weighing 114 pounds, but he blames a siege of whooping Robert has to weigh on the cough when he was three months a job for his two brothers or of coughing may have disturbed

In any event he was oversize great bulk can't be at two and hit 375 pounds at age squeezed, into a car. So he 10, He quit school in the is loaded finto the back of a seventh grade. His 550-pound truck "and sits on a special bulk was too great for the walk to and from school.

> Robert has tried dicting but says it doesn't help. His father

A spokesman for the Ameriaround above the elbow and 33 can Medical Association said Robert's 800 bounds put him in a very rare weight bracket, but that heavier persons are

So far as is known here, the biggest on record is a man born tennis shoes the most comfort- In North Carolina in 1799 who reached seven feet, eight inches Furniture is an every-day in height and weighed over

### LANDLORDS ROUNDED

More than 12,000 landlords in Kwangtung, who fled to Canton for refuge following enforcement of the land reform pro-

was charged with attempting to On the clothes line his shirts . It is said that these landlords look like tents; his overalls registered under assumed names like-deflated-blimps.\_\_\_\_\_ and were engaged in business The young man never com- in the city to camouflage their

many big men he has a hearty been held by the Communists Mr Lo ordered confiscation chuckle. He reads a great deal for evading payment of taxes of the radio valves which and likes to write letters and and for disposing of their llisten to the radio. An oc-I grains and farms.

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## Hiccupping



Jack O'Leary, 26, looks over the 600 letters that reached his home in Los Angeles on June 18. Since the third anniversary of his non-stop hiccupping on June 13, he has received 19,000 letters from wellwishers. All the letters suggested means of curing Jack's illness which plagues him night and day. He hiccups at least once every second and has dropped in weight from 135 pounds to 82. With him in the photograph is his sister Darlyn .-- AP Picture.

# Lane, Crawfords Seek Eviction Of Tenants

An application for an order for eviction, made by Messrs Lane, Crawford, Ltd., Telephone House, Des Voeux Road, Central, against the China Industrial Bank of Hongkong, Ltd., and 12 other opponents of the ground and mezzanine floors of Telephone House, was heard by Mr C. Q. Lim, President of the Tenancy Tribunal, this morning.

instructed by Lau, Chan and Ko. | the opponents and all other oc-Shanghai Textile Co., Robm 1; | zanine floors. The New Asia Development

Syndicate (Hongkong), Ltd., (Malaya) Ltd., Room 7; The journment.

by the applicants and the and heard. Kincheng Banking Corporation. Mr Nigel and Mr Lee on be-

Applicants claimed inter alia: ing and partly verbally between that rent for April, 1951, due to the solicitors representing the the applicants from the first various parties concerned, subopponents was now in arrears ject to the approval of the final for a period exceeding 30 days; form for the leases with liberty that first opponents were com- to apply in the event of any mitting a continuing breach of a difficulty arising, and it being condition of the lease (entered understood that in the event into on July 0, 1940) in failing of the lease negotiations break-to ensure that the 12 other ing down, the consent order opponents entered into sub-lease could not be made.
agreements providing that such : Hearing was adju-

be subject to the terms of the lease. Applicants sought an order Plane Hits Mountain for the eviction of the first. and the applicants further asked Soville. the Tribunal to exercise the The plane was on night power given by section 23 of the manocurres.-Reuter.

sub-lease shall in all respects

Applicants were represented | Ordinance and all other powers by Mr P.A.L. Vine, of Messrs so enabling and to direct that the order for the eviction of the First opponents were repre- first opponents shall operate sented by Mr Percy Chen, also against the remainder of The other opponents were: cupiers of the first and mez-

COUNSEL INDISPOSED Mr Lau, representing the first Room 2: Frazer and Scott, Ltd., opponents, informed the Tribunal Room 2A; Wu Veng King and that his Counsel was indisposed Sons Company, Room 3; The and asked for an adjournment. Ching Siong Land Investment | Whilst not objecting to the Ltd., Room 4; Dahtoon application for adjournment, Trading Company, Room 5; Mr Vine said that large sums Dong Teh : Hung, Room, '6; of rent were in arrears, and he Borneo-Sumatra Trading Co. | could only agree to a short ad-

China Steel Works, Ltd., Room | After some discursion be-8: J.H. Drawl. Room 9; 'The tween Mr Vine and the legal Compania. Transporte Oriental representatives of the opponents (Panama) Ltd.; Room 10; and it was agreed that no order South China Trading Corpora- would be made affecting the tion, Room 11; and all other rights of the fourth and fifth occupiers of the ground and opponents represented by Mr mezzanine floors with the ex- Kwan and Mr Woo respectiveception of those parts occupied by without first being notified

Second, third, sixth and half of their clients agreed with ninth opponents were represent- the applicants that in the event ed by Mr H.C. Lee of Messrs of an order for the eviction of Wilkinson and Grist; the fourth the first opponents becoming opponent by Mr C.Y. Kwan; effective, their clients would the fifth by Mr P.C. Woo; the agree to the Tribunal making a seventh, eighth; tenth, twelfth consent order under Section and thirteenth opponents by 23 for their eviction sub-Mr F.G. Nigel of Messra ject to the completion of Johnson Stokes and Master; the leases between their respeceleventh opponent was absent tive clients and the apand was not legally represent- plicapts, the terms of which had been agreed partly in writ-

: Hearing was adjourned to

Madrid, June 27. opponents under sections 18 (c) Madrid, June 27.
(d) and 20 of the Landlord and Three soldiers, three cadels Tenant Ordinance, 1947; for the and the pilot were killed when eviction of the ninth and a Spanish Air Force Junker eleventh opponents under crashed into a mountain early section 20 of the Ordinance; today about 40 miles from

# Prison & Cane Mail For Men Who Notices RobbedWomen

Sentences totalling eight years' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane were passed by Mr Justice Scholes, Acting Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions this morning on each of two men, Wong Lung-wah, alias Wong Chi-ming, 20, unemployed, and Ng Kwok-keng, 25, unemployed, who had pleaded guilty to charges of robbery, with aggravation and assault with intent to rob.

Both accused admitted robbing two aged women, Li Sam-kiu, 74, and Li Lam-sze, 69, of a gold finger ring at the Ka Miu Tong Temple, Ko Po Village, New Territories, on April 26 last, and of assaulting one of the women with intent to rob.

It was the case for the Prosecution that the day before the American robbery one of the women told the fortune of the accused, who went to the temple accompanied by two companions, and predict-ed that they would be in trouble Criticises with some officials. The four men brought a fifth man back to the temple on April 26 and asked the women to treat their friend, whom they said was ill. When the women discovered the man was not ill, they were held ACTION up at the point of a revolver, gagged and bound with ropes, and a gold finger ring taken from one of them. The other old woman put up a struggle and was very seriously bruised and dispute is not one of "na- flamed knocked about and pushed on rogation of contract."

to the stone floor, When the plarm was raised, the gang was pursued by of Middle East operations for villagers over a valley and subsequently rounded up by the Police and the Military.

Two other men, Ng Fukcheung, 26, and Ng Kam-sing, it made with Anglo-Iranian is a contract with that oil company 32, pleaded not guilty to similar counts and the trial is profor the development of the country's oil. The oil industry

Ng Fuk-cheung told the Court in Iran was developed by men he was taking a walk back from and money from another coun-Shataukok on April 26 when he try acting on faith in a conwas suddenly arrested for no tract." apparent reason. He was later | The Socony executive pointquestioned regarding a robbery, ad out, in a speech to Penbut said he knew nothing asylvania oil men, that Iran's about it.

· Cross-examined by Mr D.E. that the country should Greenfield (Acting Crown forget that crude petroleum in Counsel), who is conducting the middle of a desert is of the Prosecution, Ng said had been to Shataukok to look processed into material for a friend.

ALARMED & RAN Ng Kam-sing said he was walking near a military camp Governments, as well as pri- Pyongyang, north of Kumhwa the same day when he saw a vate individuals, must prove to and south of Kumsong and number of people running, so be responsible parties," Mr northwest of Yanggu, the Comhe was alarmed and ran too. Harding declared. "To maintain munists suddenly came to life. A policeman then arrested him that sovereignty includes the All their attacks were successand took him to a police right to set aside contracts unita- fully repulsed by daybreak on station where he was given a terally ky not to exalt sovereign- Thursday, but there were some beating. Later he was taken by but to put it in a class with temporary UN, setbacks in the to Un Long to find someone minors who likewise are unable Kumhwa vicinity. whom he did not know. He to make binding contracts. denied taking any part in a

robbery. Police fired, he did not know vestment and trade required for into what is believed to be the whether they were firing at him the economic well-being of the new Chinese supply area around

accused who had pleaded guilty gramme will be impossible of be in that orea. to testify on their behalf, and accomplishment." Wong Lung-wah and Ng Kwok- Mr Harding sald the world is creased north of Yanggu, the keng were sentenced by the endenvouring to adopt a higher area where the Communists Court before doing so. Both Wong "order of conduct" among na- have thrown their greatest and Ng said they did not know tions than the "law of the volume of big gun fire since the other two men and declared jungle." they had not taken part in the

# Increases

Saying that a nominal fine of | conduct which says that the \$10 did not seem to act as a world shall not be ruled by deterrent, Mr T. B. Low at the force alone."-Associated Press. Marine Court this morning fined a 20-year-old fisherman, Chol Tak-man, \$40 for mooring his sampan within 500 yards of a Radio Hongkong Tak-man, \$40 for mooring his prohibited area.

Defendant was found fishing 45 yards east of Green Island yesterday. He was warned several times to go away.

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(3) 7n shillings.

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(1) 65s.; (2) 60s.; (3) 56s.

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# Action Flares Up In

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RESPONSIBILITY

nation has for its own survival,"

he said, "is that it can make

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one principle of international

11.30, Chose Down.

valid and lasting agreements

Pittsburgh, June 27. An American oil execu- Eighth Army HQ., June 28. tive said the Anglo-Iranian The Korean battlefront into tionalisation," but of "ab- Wednesday night and this morning from southwest of Mr Charles Harding, director Pyonggang to the area generally northwest of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., said: That activity "In point of fact the Iranian government has always owned could be interpreted as 'ts on reserves. The concession elther an enemy offensive

or defensive action. Some of the enemy attacks of battalion strength, However, an Eighth Army briefing officer said the enemy activity was not of the same type such as has preceded previous Chinese attacks.

It was generally believed here that the action was an effort on the part of the Chinese to retake a high ground; which would be advantageous to their defence of their new supply area around

There was virtually no signivalue in world commerce and fleant activity on the western supplied to consuming nations. flank of the battleline. However, in the area southwest of

There was determined enemy If the civilised world accepts resistance to the limited obwithout protest violation of these jective UN attack along the Accused said that when the principles, the international in- Hwachon - Kumsong highway or at the other people running as peoples of the world will be Kumsong. The Reds. were inhibited, and the objectives of making an obvious attempt to Both men called their fellow- the President's Point Four pro- defend the supplies known to

Red ortillery the end of their last abortive "The greatest hope a small offensive .-- United Press.

### nation which denies the sanctity of contracts is undermining the Pumps Stopped

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will avoid the dangers of the present course and continuo operation of the oil industry," sald Mr. Acheson.

"If it is, not possible at this time to agree upon: a long-range o.00. Programme Summary: 6.02.

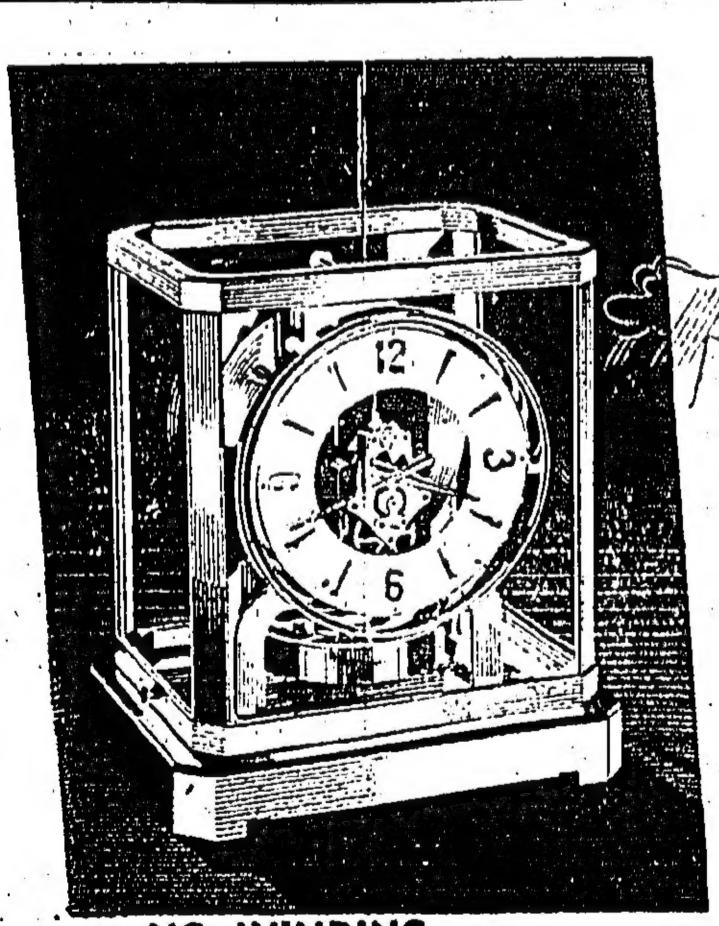
old "Jazz For The Moderns" Presented By John Wering. (Studio): 6.30

"Ifit Parade": 7.00. Film Favouries: 7.30. La Demi-lleure Francaise. (Studio): 6.00. World News And News Analysis. (London Relay): 8.15. Studio Concert. Lens Yin (Mezzo-Soprano) And Alan Yin (Mezzo-Soprano) And Alan Yin (Tenor) With Piano Accompaniment. By Betty Drown: 8.30. "Southern in Tenn and production and ship-By Betty Drown: 8.30, "Southern in Iran and production and shipBill Phillips. (Studio): 9.00, "From ment of oil to be continued without interruption."

The Editorials' (Recorded Relay):
9.10. Weather: 0.11. "Thursday
Serenade" A Programme Of Continuous Music Arranged By Betty
Drown. 9.30. Book Talk By Ruth
Kirby. (Studio): 9.45. "Ring Up
Two Curtain" Excerpis From "La
Traviaia" By Verdi. Elizabeth
Schwarzkopf (Soprano) And Music Arranged Elizabeth
Schwarzkopf (Tenor) EEC Theatre
Civorus And Orchestra Conducted
By Walter Goehr. (BECTS): 10.30.
"Window On Holland" A Sound
Picture Of Life In The Netherlands. (BECTS) Written And Produced By Leonard Cotterell: 11.00.
Radio News Reel. (London Relay):
11.15. Goodnight Music; 11.29. Wear
ther Report. God Save The King:
11.30. Close Down.

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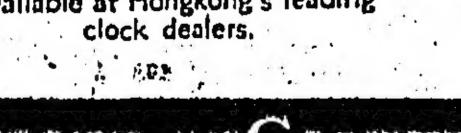
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